

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy. Warmer in the eastern portion. Highs 77 to 87.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 4

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

## RED ARTILLERY FALLS SILENT

### Quemoy To Get 7-Day Breather From Shelling

DEMAND U.S. ESCORTS CANCELED

Taipei (Monday) (AP) — Red China Sunday announced a 7-day halt in its bombardment of the offshore islands in the Formosa Strait to permit supplies to be landed if they are not escorted by Americans.

A spokesman for the U.S. command on Formosa said any decision to halt U.S. escorts of Nationalist vessels and supply planes must come from Washington.

There was no order to halt escorts and it was presumed any escort missions already planned will take place unless Washington cancels them.

Nationalist officials declined to comment on the cease-fire order and an offer for direct Communist-Nationalist Chinese peace talks until they have seen an official text of the statement.

One source said the Nationalist Chinese more than once

in the past had commented on some report only to discover afterward it had no real foundation.

**Chiang Dubious**  
"We've had so much bitter experience with the Communists that basically we never trust them," the source said.

President Chiang Kai-shek has said many times in the past that he would never agree to negotiate with the Communists.

(In Warsaw, U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam said he knew about the cease-fire order "as soon as it happened." He declined to elaborate but diplomatically observed the Communist announcement as achievement of a principal aim of the Warsaw negotiations between the United States and Red China.)

Shortly before Peng's broadcast on the Peiping radio, the Nationalist Chinese

reported there was increasing Red air and sea activity in the Formosa Strait area.

**New Gun Posts**

Informants said the Reds had completed the building of many new gun emplacements on the mainland coast opposite the Nationalist outpost of Matsu, 140 miles north of Quemoy.

The military information service of the Nationalist defense ministry gave no other details, presumably obtained through intelligence sources. But the service reported the Reds are building a railroad from Fochow, opposite Matsu, to Kiang-hsien in Chekiang province. It would connect with the new Yingtan-Amoy railroad now hauling equipment and ammunition believed here to be designed for a new offensive against Quemoy.

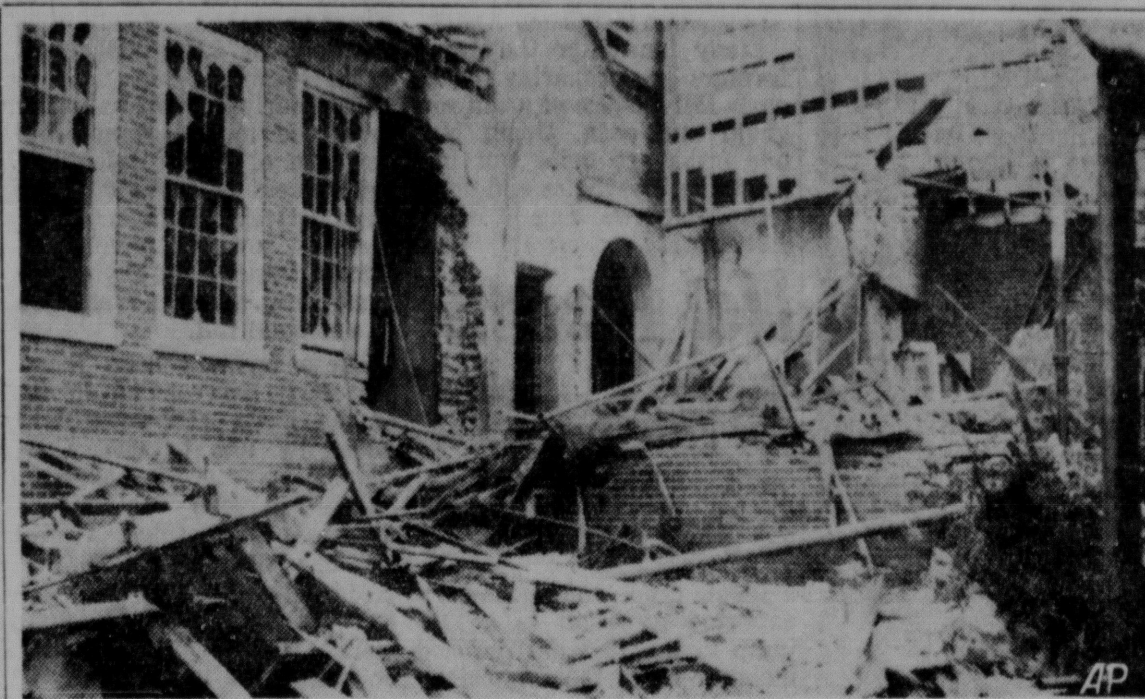
The Nationalist information service said 10,000 civilians have been put to work to rush the railway's completion.

In Moscow, Premier Nikita Khrushchev issued a pronouncement that the Soviet Union would come to the aid of the red Chinese only in the event of an American attack. He depicted the Formosa Strait crisis simply as Chinese civil war in which there was no need for Soviet interference at the moment.

**Hint Expected**

Earlier, U.S. military officials had said the next few days should provide some hint of Communist intentions—whether the Reds would be content to wage their offensive at its present level or intensify the struggle.

"I can't help feeling it's time for them to make a move. For about 10 days we have been on a status quo. The rate of supplies to Quemoy has risen and will continue to rise," said one informed U.S. military source. "If the Communists don't try to shift things in their favor soon, it could mean they've had it."



Wrecked Remains Of Blasted High School

### 3 Tremendous Blasts Wreck Clinton High

... Linked With Integration

Clinton, Tenn. (AP) — Three quick pre-dawn dynamite explosions wrecked the interior of racially integrated Clinton High school Sunday. Police Chief Francis Moore said, "It was a professional job."

"There's no doubt," he said, "that this dynamiting is connected with integration of the school."

At Nashville, Gov. Frank Clement termed the blasting "a cowardly act" and offered a \$5,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for it. Clinton and Anderson County (Clinton) officials also said they would post rewards, amounts to be determined later.

Clement summoned Anderson County officials to Nashville for a conference on the dynamiting.

**First Violence**

It was the first sign of violence at the school, nestled in this Cumberland plateau town of 4,000, since sporadic disturbances broke out when 9 Negroes first were admitted along with white students two years ago. Clinton is 20 miles northwest of Knoxville in east Tennessee.

The explosions ripped apart 16 of 20 classrooms in the building. Dist. Atty. Gen. J. H. McCart made a personal inspection of the structure and estimated the damage at \$300,000. Officials had estimated the 33-year-old building, with several recent additions, would cost at least \$800,000 to replace.

The explosives were set off in separate parts of the sprawling brick structure. The blasts shattered walls, cracked support beams, smashed windowpanes and doors and ripped a hole in the roof. The building itself remained standing.

### NO CHANGE IN WEATHER FOR MONDAY

Clear to partly cloudy skies are forecast with no great change in temperature.

But the Weather Bureau said that southerly winds should cause some warming in eastern Nebraska and westerly winds may cause cooling in the western part of the state during the day and across the state at night.

Chadron reported the state high of 87 Sunday. Alliance corded a high of 74 and a had the low of 35. Lincoln re-low of 45.

### Voter Registration In Havelock Today

"Neighborhood Registration"—when the election commissioner's office moves to the suburbs to make it easier to sign up to vote—begins today in Havelock.

Officials will be on hand at the Havelock Fire Station, 6032 Havelock Ave., from 3 to 9 p.m. for anyone who wants to register to vote. Tuesday registration will be at the University Place Fire Station, 2601 No. 48th, also from 3 to 9.

### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy, warmer in the eastern portion. High 77 to 87.

Lincoln Temperatures		Nebraska Temperatures	
1:30 a.m.	55	2:30 p.m.	71
2:30 a.m.	53	3:30 p.m.	73
3:30 a.m.	50	4:30 p.m.	74
4:30 a.m.	50	5:30 p.m.	73
5:30 a.m.	45	6:30 p.m.	69
6:30 a.m.	45	7:30 p.m.	63
7:30 a.m.	45	8:30 p.m.	62
8:30 a.m.	46	9:30 p.m.	62
9:30 a.m.	53	10:30 p.m.	61
10:30 a.m.	57	11:30 p.m.	60
11:30 a.m.	60	12:30 a.m.	58
12:30 p.m.	65	1:30 a.m.	57
1:30 p.m.	69	2:30 a.m.	57
High temperature one year ago 81			
Sun rises 6:29 a.m.; sets 6:01 p.m.			
Moon rises 11:58 a.m.; sets 1:58 p.m.			
Normal October precipitation 1.06 in.			
Total October precipitation to date none.			
Total 1958 precipitation to date 32.58 inches.			

Lincoln		Nebraska	
Lincoln	74	Grand Island	75
Omaha	70	45 Imperial	86
Valentine	83	38 Sidney	82
North Platte	81	33 Scottsbluff	85
North	72	39 Chadron	87
Temperatures Elsewhere			
Boston	69	52 Miami	85
Chicago	54	50 Milwaukee	50
Cincinnati	67	51 N.Y.-St. Paul	64
Denver	81	47 New Orleans	80
Des Moines	66	41 New York	67
Indianapolis	64	43 Philadelphia	71
St. Louis	71	37 Phoenix	75
Wichita	62	50 Pittsburgh	56

### Calypso Is Back!

By popular demand... it's Meadow Gold's big Ice Cream hit! Get a 1/2-gal. today.—Adv.

### Today's Chuckle

What one needle said to another needle at a nudist camp: "Sew what?"

### Reporter Finds Now-Rich Lost Inventor

Los Angeles (AP)—An inventor whose aircraft warning device made headlines after he left home broke and despondent last June has been found living the life of a hobo.

Elmer C. Meukel, saying his faith is restored, is en route here to look into a manufacturing company's statements that his device is worth a fortune.

A newsman found him in a shack in a hobo jungle on an island in the Truckee River near Reno, Nev.

Since he left home here June 22, without explaining to his wife and 3 children, he's been on the move in the far West, seeking to raise money.

**Intended To Return**

"I always intended to go back," he said. "I have faith in my invention. And I know my wife has never lost faith in me."

The Polaris Engineering Co. said it thinks the 41-year-

old inventor's device can prevent aerial collisions by giving advance warning of other aircraft. It said the government is willing to put 5 million dollars into a development program, and Meukel would get 3%. That's \$150,000.

He went first, Meukel said, to Spokane, Wash., where he tried to get a \$1,200 loan through a brother. Failing, he hopped a freight for home. In Portland, he broke an ankle while jumping off. Hobos befriended him until he recovered and freight-hopped to Reno.

**Gained 40 Pounds**

There, 6 weeks ago, he took up life in the jungle. And it agreed with him. He weighs 172 now, a gain of 40 pounds.

"We ate better than I've eaten at home many times," he said. The hobos, it seems, have a daily routine of picking up discarded bread, veg-

'He's Home'  
Story, Photo  
On Page 10

etables and fruit in Reno.

A few days ago, he said, he learned from a Reno postal clerk that he was being sought in 4 states. He went to a library and read the newspaper accounts.

When reporter Walter MacKenzie of the Reno Evening Gazette located him, Meukel

### WHISTLESTOPPINGS:

## Politicos Step Up Tempo In State

(Editor's Note: This is the third chapter of Whistlestopplings, a series of Monday morning campaign reports by The Star's political reporter.)

**By Don Walton**  
The tempo of the 1958 Nebraska campaign will step up sharply this week with the advent of the Republican campaign caravan.

GOP politicking can be expected to also trigger an increased pace by Democratic candidates, whose noise (but not work) has been muffled for the past two weeks.

With but 4 weeks to go, voter interest appears low. Both parties expect to kindle the fires which will produce a big vote on Nov. 4 this month.

**'Issues' Stressed**

Democrats hope to do it by talking "issues" in an effort to convince Nebraska voters that their representation in Washington and Lincoln has been sadly lacking.

Republicans can be expected to dwell more on generalities (as incumbents naturally do, countering that their records speak for themselves).

Vice President Richard Nixon will lead a bevy of GOP big names into the state this month.

Cabinet members Fred Seaton and Ezra Taft Benson,

### CANDIDATES MEET PUBLIC



Omaha's Glenn Cunningham takes the spotlight this in the third of a series by The Star's political writer, who is spending a day with each of the major state candidates.

The former mayor, seeking a second term as Republican congressman for the Omaha-dominated Second District, is well received by a wide range of different groups, and is the only Republican in the state to win labor backing.

For Don Walton's interpretive account of a day in Cunningham's campaign, see Page 3.

## State Road Toll Jumps To 240

... Four Die Over Weekend

Nebraska's traffic death toll climbed to 240 over the weekend as 4 fatalities were recorded on the highways. Last year the traffic fatality mark stood at 217 on October 6.

The dead included:

Armina Griffith, 27, of Broken Bow, who died Sunday in a car-truck crash; Harold G. Bayley, 35, of Hastings, who also died Sunday, from injuries received in a two-car wreck September 27; and ALC Glen L. Campbell, 27, and S. Sgt. Bobby C. Daniel, 22, both stationed at Lincoln Air Force Base, who were killed in a two-car collision Saturday night.

### Accident Is Fatal At Broken Bow

Broken Bow, Neb. (AP) — Armina Griffith, 27, of Broken Bow, was killed Sunday in a car-truck crash on Highway 92, about 6 miles east of here, State Safety Patrolman Marshall Grant reported.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Wayne Chamberlin, 28, of Mason City, when it plowed into the rear of a truck driven by Harold Mott, 48, of Ansley, Grant said.

The truck had been halted on the highway, Grant said, while Mott gave aid to a stalled motorist just ahead.

### Injuries Take Life Of Hastings Man

Grand Island, Neb. (AP)—Harold G. Bayley, 35, of Hastings, died in a hospital here Sunday of injuries suffered Sept. 27 in a two-car crash 6 miles south of Grand Island on Highway 281.

The State Safety Patrol said the car driven by Bayley was in collision with an auto driven by Jimmy L. Burrows, 32, of Minneapolis, Minn., on the main channel bridge.

Burrows was hospitalized with chest injuries. Bayley had suffered severe lacerations of the hands and arms and extensive head injuries.

### 7 Hurt In Fatal Crash Said Good

Seven persons, injured in a two-car collision which claimed two lives Saturday night, were listed in "good condition" at a Lincoln hospital Sunday.

Hospitalized were Frank Strizek, 47, the driver of one car, his 3 children, Norman, 11, Geraldine, 14 and Daniel, 2; and his 44-year-old brother Edward R., all of Valparaiso; and two passengers in the

other car involved in the accident; S. Sgt. Joe E. Bolton, 22, of LaFollette, Tenn., and ALC Billy C. Gainey, 22, of Laurel, Miss.

Killed in the collision were ALC Bobby C. Daniel, 22, and S. Sgt. Glen L. Campbell Jr., 27, driver of the car which was in collision with the Strizek car 1 1/4 miles south of Valparaiso.

According to State Safety Patrol officials the Daniel car evidently missed a curve on State Highway 79 and collided with the Strizek car, which patrolmen said was stopped for a stop sign on a county road.

By David Clark  
Brownville, Neb. — Brownville came back to life Sunday, but the original residents of this southeast Nebraska town wouldn't have recognized the place.

Several thousand visitors, almost as many as the 5,000 persons who lived in Brownville during its heyday in the early 1880's converged on the town during the fall festival sponsored by the Brownville Historical Society.

A few places were the same as they were when the town flourished as a wagon crossing on the Missouri River. The Muir house, built in 1868, is being restored as its present owner, Dick Rowen, Mead, can do the work.

**Open After 50 Years**

The old Carson place, closed to the public for more than 50 years, was open. The house was purchased in 1863 by Capt. John L. Carson, Civil War veteran, and was the childhood home of the present owner, Rose Carson, 1809 C. Lincoln.

Most of the festival, although based on historical themes, was strictly modern. An exhibit of "living still life," an idea presented to the historical society by Nebraska artist Terence Duren, used picture frames to enclose real displays of Brownville flora.

**Electricity, Spinning**

Nebraska State Teachers College at Peru sent students with electrical and other displays. Mrs. George Haack, Johnson, sat out in the street operating her spinning wheel, a demonstration which certainly would have been con-

sidered out of place in the Brownville of the 80's.

Quilting Demonstrations, pottery making and ceramics displays lined the street. A free museum containing relics of early days in Brownville was filled with people, many of whom were descendants of original settlers.

"Brownville was chosen as a townsite because of the narrow valley which runs

down through the hills to the river," said Mrs. G. C. Kennedy, president of the historical society.

"It was a wagon crossing in those days. The wagons could make the climb easily once they were across," she said.

The historical society at Brownville is less than two years old, Mrs. Kennedy said. "We have 250 members all over the nation," said Mrs.

J. A. Wensien, secretary. Brownville was established in 1854, Mrs. Wensien said. It was the first county seat in Nebraska and an official census set the population in 1880 at 3,000. A year or two later, said Mrs. Wensien, the town was up to 5,000.

In 1882, when the railroads failed to come through as expected, the town folded.

**Moved Overnight**

"People seemed to move away overnight," said Mrs. Wensien. "Many of them went to Auburn, 10 miles west. Others went elsewhere in the state. Now we have fewer than 300 persons here."

Even with several thousand visitors in town for the day, Brownville showed the signs of its long sleep. Dotted here and there throughout the wooded hills which overlook the main part of town, old houses continued their slow crumbling into dust.

The mood Sunday was gaiety. The laughter of children echoed from the shetland pony lot, the amusement rides and the carriages hitched to muleteams.

Brownville was booming again.

### Woman Reports She Was Raped

A 20-year-old woman told Lincoln police early Monday morning she had been raped late Sunday night by a short man estimated to be 30 years old.

Exact location of the incident had not been established, police said, but the case was turned over to county authorities.



Spinning Wheel Is Back

The spinning wheel—almost a lost art these days—was back in use at Brownville during the fall festival. Mrs. George Haack, Johnson, demonstrated on the wheel, which her grandmother brought from Germany 80 years ago. (Star Staff Photo)

More Pictures, Page 2



# A-Sub Seawolf Surfaces Today—Down 60 Days

New London, Conn. (P) — For 60 days the crew of the atomic submarine Seawolf has been waiting to hear Monday's command — "surface."

Since August 7, the 116 men aboard the Seawolf have been down in the Atlantic's depths. No men have ever lived so long cut off from earth's atmosphere.

The record for submergence was passed long ago when the Seawolf beat the 31-day, 5½ hour record of the Nautilus and passed her own previous mark of 30 days.

Shortly before noon Monday the Seawolf is scheduled to come to the surface about 40 miles out from here, emerging well in from the rim of the continental shelf. Hatches will open and the men who have made scientific and military history will breathe fresh air and see the sky for the first time since mid-summer.

The submarine tender Skylark will be at the spot, watching for the churning foam that comes as a submarine pokes up to the top of the water.

Ashore will be a welcoming committee of Navy officials and, more important, the wives and children who waited out the long weeks.

And the world of science also will be waiting.

What Cmdr. Richard Lang, skipper of the Seawolf, Lt. Cmdr. John Ebersole, the ship's doctor, and all the crew have to report will be of vital concern to the astronomical scientists who hope to send man into space within the next few years. Data on the physical and psychological behavior of the Seawolf's personnel, and the performance of machinery for preserving a self-contained atmosphere, will be of prime interest to those designing man-carrying space vehicles.

Tribute to the submarine and her crew already was coming.

Rear Admiral H. G. Rickover—the fiery zealot who some say succeeded in starting the nuclear submarine program in spite of Navy high brass—had high praise for the feat of the Seawolf.

However, in talking to a reporter at Washington, Rickover emphasized that the ex-

ploits of the Seawolf and her sister nuclear submarines, the Nautilus and Skate, have some lessons for the United States.

"What we can do now, the other guy also will be able to do," the Admiral said, with reference to expected effort by Russia to build A-sub.

Rickover noted the now-

demonstrated capability of the nuclear submarine to sail under or remain on station below the polar ice cap, from which a ballistic missile attack could be launched at targets on continental mainland.

Thus the protective shields which stood along the frozen seas to the north, between the United States and Russia, are

insecure and tomorrow will be gone, Rickover said.

The admiral makes these points:

1. The Nautilus, in her historic voyage from Hawaii to England by way of the top of the world, proved that nuclear submarines can travel long distances under the ice.
2. The Skate, a week later,

demonstrated that submarines can surface through openings in the polar ice cap through which polaris missiles also could be launched in wartime operations.

3. "Now the Seawolf has shown you can stay down anywhere, under the ice or under the open sea for a long time. This is not just passing

through a transient point, but is establishing a hidden base beneath the sea."

4. The Seawolf's cruise shows that not only can atomic submarines merely remain out of contact with the earth's atmosphere for months, but also they can continue to have available at all times maximum power for maneuvering.



Judges Look Over Winner

Living still lifes formed the basis for a display at the fall festival in Brownville. Winning entry, by the Nemaha Mental Culture Club, is inspected by the judges (left to right): Mrs. Albert Maust, Falls City artist; Norma Diddel, art teacher at Peru Teachers College, and Mrs. Gladys Ord Jones, Lincoln, instructor in the Extension Division of the University of Nebraska. (Star Staff Photo.)



Early Days Subject Of Talk

Owner of one of the oldest houses in Brownville, Rose Carson, right, discusses early days with Mr. and Mrs. John Bath, who farm near Brownville. Miss Carson spent her childhood in the house, built in 1860. The parlor piano was one of the early furnishings. The Baths, married for 58 years, farm what originally was part of the Carson farm. (Star Staff Photo.)

## 4-H Clubs Open New Year Of Activities, Organization

By Cyril Bish  
Lancaster Extension Agent

County and State Fairs and the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Livestock and Dairy Show highlighted the closing of the 1958 4-H club year. October 1st was the beginning of the new club year, and now is the time for clubs to organize for the 1959 club year.

A standard 4-H club consists of 5 or more boys and/or girls, ages 10 to 20 by January 1, 1959, enrolled in one project. Eight and nine year olds can be associate members and receive credit for their projects. Each club must have at least one adult leader.

Foods, clothing and home-making projects are available for girls. Livestock, entomology, woodwork, electricity and wildlife are on the program for boys. Yard beautification, health, safety and many other projects are of interest to all members.

Anyone interested in organizing or joining a 4-H club

may call County Extension Office, 308 Post Office Building, 5-3273, Extension 385.

Happy Highlanders 4-H club met and organized at the Park Chapel Church. Mrs. Alfred Toombs and Mrs. Martin Meyer Jr., are leaders. Officers elected are: Rene Toombs, president; Kathy Toombs, vice president; Rose Alley, secretary; and Donnell Hitz, news reporter.

Jolly Workers 4-H club met at the Pleasant View School house and organized a bird club. Officers were elected: Eugene Czubowicz, president; Jimmie McNeil, vice president; Caryl Roach, secretary; and Tena McNeil, news reporter.

Gingham Gals 4-H club held a reorganization meeting at the home of Joyce and Rosemary Fulcher. New officers were elected. They are: Sharyn Glaser, president; Rosemary Fulcher, vice president; Jo Ellen Williams, secretary; Joyce Fulcher, news reporter.

## 2 Training School Escapees Sought

Kearney, Neb. (P) — Two teen-agers escaped Sunday from the Boys Training School at Kearney.

Supt. Nolan Ellandson said both were 15 years old and had "good records" at the school.

Ellandson said the fact the boys hadn't been seen indicated they possibly were hiding on the grounds of the school until dark, when they would try to get away.

He said one was a "Federal prisoner," having been committed to the school for violation of the Dyer Act.

## East Java Plagued

Jakarta (P) — Monkeys, mice and locusts—in plague strength—are blamed by officials for a 90% crop failure in Malang, East Java.

## Grain Dryers Grow More Popular

BY CYRIL BISH  
Lancaster Extension Agent

Many Lancaster County farmers are preparing for an early fall harvest of grain sorghum and corn. Grain bins and cribs are being put into condition. Combines and corn-pickers are working in many

## Net Income In Nebraska Over Median

Ideal crop conditions are expected to result in a 19% jump in the 1958 net realized income for the American farmer. His total production is expected to price itself into the national economy at \$13 billion.

Those are impressive figures, resulting from a better than normal crop year. But they take on more meaning when they are reduced to meaning to individual states and the individual producer, himself. That way they give a picture of how the farmer is doing and how his state ranks with other states.

Nebraska is slightly better than the average. The typical Nebraska farmer can expect to receive a realized net income of \$2,339 this year. The national average is \$2,232.

It may seem surprising that the typical Nebraska farmer will realize less than the North Dakota farmer, who can expect \$3,682 this year, but strikingly more than his neighbor in Kansas who can count on but \$739.

Mr. Nebraska will be much worse off than Mr. Arizona who can expect \$13,233, or Mr. California who is in line for \$7,422. But he can look down on Mr. Wisconsin, Mr. Indiana and Mr. Ohio, who respectively will get \$2,082, \$1,733 and \$2,210.

He will be much better off than crop producers in the deep South who will range from \$922 to \$1,804.

The answer to such seeming disparities can be found not altogether in bushel production, but in terms of comparative investment and in magnitude of operation and kind of production.

Montana, Wyoming and Utah when land values are lower and crop operation is confined to fewer proprietors doing business on a large acreage scale will show a greater average net realized return with much fewer individuals receiving the return.

The net realized income figures of course do not weigh in the proportion of a state's arable land against the non-productive land.

That further explains why states like Iowa, Nebraska and Illinois can rank among the nations top states in volume production while doing only a little better than average in net realized income.

## Hord Ranch Home At Alliance Burns

Alliance, Neb. (P) — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hord, prominent Alliance ranch couple, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Heath and their daughter, Heather, 2, escaped from the burning Hord home early Sunday.

Hord and Heath rescued Heather from a second story window by taking her to a porch and down a ladder. None was injured.

The ranch home and its furnishings were extensively damaged. The fire was believed to have started in a couch on the first floor.

fields. Walter Marolf of Greenwood has already harvested over 5,000 bushels of grain sorghum.

This early harvest has been prompted by last year's experience of a wet fall when field losses of these crops were extremely high. Many farmers, however, have found that harvesting and drying the grain has many advantages in a normal fall.

These farmers have found that early harvest and drying of the grain can save field losses by 10% to 15%. Consequently, they not only can harvest in good weather but make money besides. A 15% loss in corn or milo this year could cost a farmer \$9 to \$12 an acre because of the high yields. If unfavorable weather should set in these losses will be much higher.

Field losses may be higher than usual because of the heavy infestation of corn borer and stalk rot. Field checks show up to 100% infestation in corn by the corn borer. Some of these same fields have a 50% infection of stalk rot.

Heated air and natural air are both being used successfully for drying the grain. Be-

## Grocer Suffers Beating, Man Being Sought

Omaha (P) — A man was being sought Sunday night for questioning in the brutal bludgeoning of a 50-year-old grocer, Edward Ruback.

He suffered compound skull fractures and scalp cuts when he was apparently beaten over the head with a baseball bat on the enclosed back porch of his home.

Detectives said the assailant pulled the master switch in the fuse box as a ruse to draw his victim to the dark porch.

Mrs. Ruback said she and her husband were watching television when the lights went out. Ruback lighted a candle and went out to the porch. Later Mrs. Ruback found him beaten.

Mrs. Ruback told detectives a man had threatened her husband when he threw him out of his grocery store a few days ago.

## Funeral For Crete Encephalitis Case This Afternoon

Crete, Neb. — Funeral services for 14-year-old Dick Emigh of Crete, who died of encephalitis, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Kunch Chapel in Crete.

The Rev. Richard E. Atherton will officiate, and burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Crete.

Dick, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Emigh of Crete, became ill with encephalitis Sept. 21. He was unconscious for several days before his death, and attending physicians confirmed that encephalitis was the cause of death.

Surviving besides his parents are 3 brothers, Robert, who is serving with the United States Navy in Lebanon; Melvin, who is a student at Doane College in Crete; and Donald, at home.

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cause the heated air driers can handle grain rapidly, many grain elevators and large farmers are using this type of equipment. Considerable custom drying is being practiced in the county. On the other hand, natural air drying is being used by many farmers. This equipment is comparatively inexpensive and works well where farm storage is available.

## Little Rock Injunction Case Today

... Omaha Judges

St. Louis (P) — Three judges of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday will hear a government brief asking for an injunction to prevent Little Rock, Ark., schools from operating on a private, segregated basis.

Attorneys for the Justice Department have filed a 25-page brief with the court supporting a request that the court enjoin the Little Rock board of education from leasing the city's 4 public high schools to a private corporation.

The hearing will be before Judges M. C. Matthes, Harvey M. Johnson and Joseph W. Woodrough.

They will decide whether a temporary restraining order, issued last Monday at Omaha, Neb., by Judges Johnson and Woodrough, should be continued.

The injunction was requested by the Natl. Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. The NAACP has appealed an order of U.S. Dist. Judge John E. Miller of Arkansas which dismissed its suit to declare the Little Rock school lease plan unconstitutional.

The Justice Department, acting as a friend of the court, vigorously supported the NAACP request. "The Negro children have suffered long enough," part of the brief read.

## Welsh Reports No Need For Soil Lab

Tentative plans to consider establishment of a University of Nebraska soil testing laboratory in western Nebraska were dropped after Regent J. LeRoy Welsh of Omaha reported that "there is little need for the University's opening another laboratory."

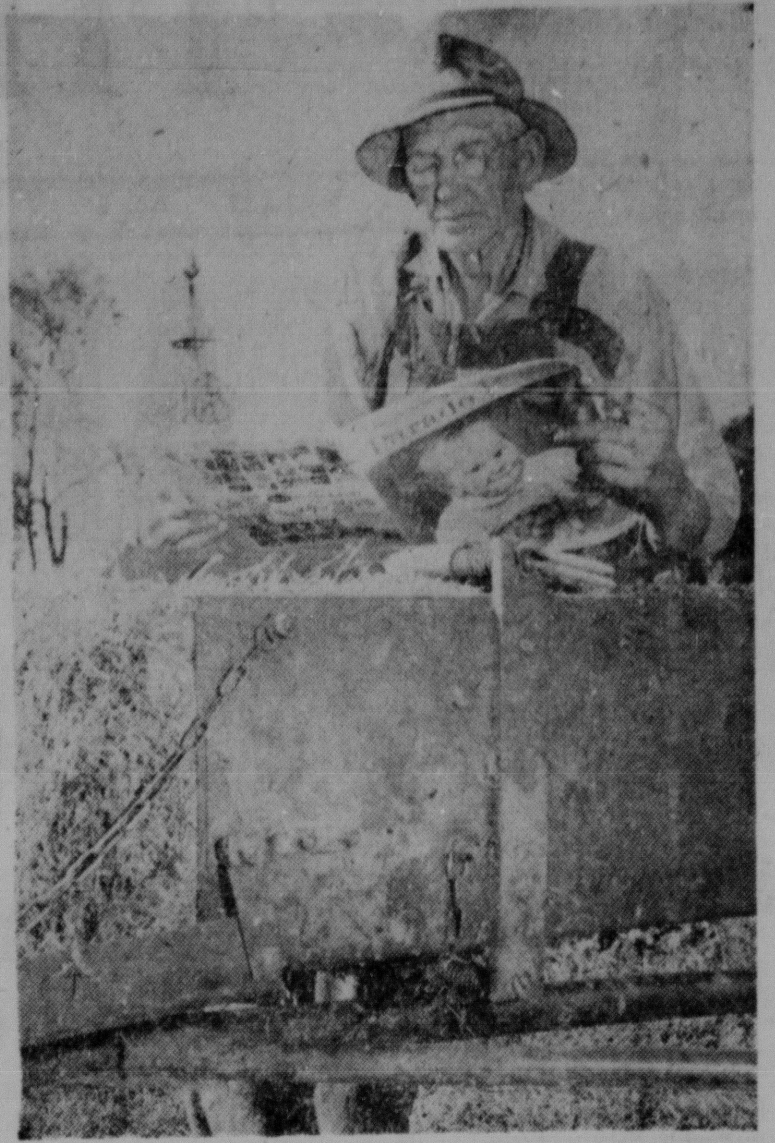
Welsh had previously brought the matter of setting up a lab to supplement the Lincoln operations, and had commented that western farmers and ranchers might be interested in helping finance the project.

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## FARMER LIKES PARADE



Carl L. Ratzlaff, Walton farmer, takes time out from baling hay on his son's farm to scan the new picture magazine which will be a part of the Sunday Journal and Star. Parade will start next Sunday, Oct. 22 as a regular feature of the paper, and Ratzlaff thinks he will enjoy the international articles such as the one analyzing the Russian-Chinese situation in the upcoming issue. (Star Staff Photo)

## 5TH FRENCH REPUBLIC IS BORN

Paris (P) — The Fifth French republic came into being Sunday. Frenchmen hope it will give them a more stable government and renewed confidence from abroad.

The Republic's constitution, approved a week ago in a referendum, was published Sunday in the government journal. Thus Oct. 5, 1958, for history's sake, becomes the birthday of the fifth republic.

For the next 4 months, Premier Charles de Gaulle will have a free hand over domestic and foreign affairs of France while he installs new governmental machinery.

During this interim, elections will be held for a new parliament and a new president under rules which De Gaulle will establish. Many expect the 67-year-old premier to be a candidate for the presidency.

In the next 6 months, a new French "community of nations" will be established, including those eligible overseas territories which approved the constitution.

## Conservationists Honor Ansley FFA

Omaha (P) — Nebraska Future Farmers of America chapters were given special recognition Sunday night at the 18th annual convention of the Nebraska Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

The chapters were named winners in the first district soil conservation program sponsored by the FFA. An evening banquet was a highlight of the opening session of the three-day convention.

Ansley FFA chapter was declared the state winner. Thirty farm boys were on hand to take home the soil conservation trophy and an accompanying \$500 check.

Feeling fit as a fiddle? Dr. Walter C. Alvarez' column "Medical Round-up" appearing in the "Sunday Journal and Star" gives sound advice on how to keep healthy.

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Right now, before Winter sets in, bring your car or truck in for a complete winterizing check up.

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**CARS** 18th & O 2-5571  
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**FRIENDLY FIXIN'S**  
for Snacks 'n Get-Togethers!

**PIZZA**

On split English muffins place slice of cheese, 1 tsp. tomato sauce, salt, pepper, oregano & grated Parmesan cheese. Brush with melted oil. Top with sausage, anchovies or sliced stuffed olives. Bake 10 min. at 450°.

The light, refreshing quality of beer enjoys universal taste appeal. It brings out the finest flavor in foods and offers a friendly welcome to guests in your home.

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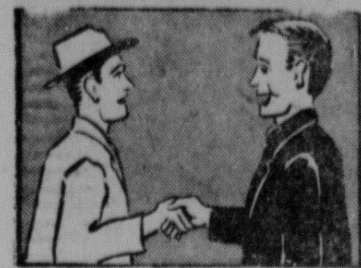


# Divergent Interests Happy With Cunningham

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles by The Star's political reporter who is spending a day with each of the major state candidates.)

By Don Walton

Equally well-received by South Omaha packing plant workers clad in blood-soaked t-shirts, Stetson-topped downtown businessmen and grey-



haired, fur-draped Republican women in Second District Congressman Glenn Cunningham. The 46-year-old wiry Republican freshman has to draw support from such divergent pockets of his 5-county, Omaha-dominated district.

One single political fact-dictates: there are some 15,000 more registered Democrats than there are Republicans in Douglas County, and Douglas represents about 85% of the Second District's (1950 pop. 341,641) vote.

A Republican must receive substantial Democratic support to represent the district. Cunningham has it. He is the only major Repub-

lican to receive labor endorsement in 1958 Nebraska elections. Upon entering a packing plant deep in the midst of Democratic South Omaha, where Cunningham was born, he is greeted with assurances of support from most of the 115 union employees.

Taking a precious few minutes from a hurried effort to complete a day's work before the second World Series contest began, the laborers listened to a two-minute "I'd appreciate your support" talk from the congressman before rushing back to their bloody business.

**Knows Many**  
You get to know a lot of people in 22 years of civic and governmental assignments, especially when 6 of those years were spent as mayor of Nebraska's largest city. Try walking down Farnam St. with Cunningham. Progress is slow on the way to the coffee shop as hordes of Omaha businessmen stop to

★ ★ ★

## Glenn C. Cunningham

Candidate: Second District congressman.  
Party: Republican.  
Age: 46.  
Family: Married, 6 children.  
Profession: Insurance agency.  
Education: University of Omaha.

Principal offices: Omaha city councilman, 1947-48; Omaha mayor, 1948-54; Nebraska State Savings Bond Division director, 1954-56; congressman, 1956-58.

## Main Feature Clock

West O: "Cartoon," 7:15. "Adam And Eve," 7:20, 10:10. "I Bury The Living," 8:50. Lincoln: "Gigi," 2:24, 4:45, 6:50, 9:15. Nebraska: "Top Secret Affair," 1:00, 4:30, 8:00. "The Big Land," 2:45, 6:13, 9:43. Stuart: "Attila," 1:35, 3:38, 5:41, 7:44, 9:47. Varsity: "Damn Yankees," 1:08, 3:12, 5:16, 7:20, 9:24. State: "The Goddess," 1:17, 3:22, 5:27, 7:32, 9:37. Joyo: "The Light In The Forest," 7:08, 10:10. "Andy Hardy Comes Home," 8:40. Starview: "Cartoon," 7:15. "The Reluctant Debutante," 7:30, 10:45. "Handle With Care," 9:15. 84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Silver Chalice," 7:30. "Land Of The Pharaohs," 9:00.

## STUART

13th & P ST. PH. 2-1465

## Attila

A cast of thundering thousands in

TECHNICOLOR

ANTHONY QUINN as Attila the Hun! SOPHIA LOREN who brought the Hun to his knees!

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE GO OUT TO A MOVIE!

Lincoln 1225 N STREET PHONE 2-3097

Continuous Performance Starting At 2:00 P.M. Feature Times: 2:20 - 4:45 - 6:50 - 9:15

"MY FAIR LADY OF FILM DOM"

The new screen musical by the composers of "MY FAIR LADY"

LESLEY CARON MAURICE CHEVALIER LOUIS JOURDAN

Prices This Show Only! MATINEE: Weekdays & Sat. 90c EVENING \$1.25 (Fed. Tax Inc.)

Glorious COLOR!

NEBRASKA 12th & P ST. PH. 2-3126

2 BIG features

Susan Hayward Kirk Douglas

Top Secret Affair 50c Anytime Child, 20c

ALAN LADD VIRGINIA MAYO EDMOND O'BRIEN

THE BIG LAND

JOYO

WALT DISNEY'S

THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST

TECHNICOLOR

COMPANION FEATURE

MICKEY & SON TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

M-G-M MICKEY ROONEY ANDY HARDY COMES HOME

NEW FUN!

Due to the Delicate Theme ADULTS ONLY:

STATE

WHY DOES THIS BEAUTIFUL FRENCH GIRL WANT HER BABY BORN THIS WAY?

STARTING WED.

JEAN GABIN - NICOLE COURCEL

ONE OF THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING PICTURES RAVES!...

Suspenseful, Stark, Bold N. Y. Times

Frank and Explicit... Herald Tribune

And Money More - Look - Post - Parents and others

THE Case of Dr. Laurent

Double Family Show Plenty of Parking

FESS PARKER WENDELL COREY JOANNE DRU JAMES MACARTHUR CAROL LYNLEY

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CUNNINGHAM... chats with South Omaha packing plant workers. (Star Staff Photo.)

chat with their soft-voiced congressman. It's mostly about past assignments. And one thing always seem to crop up: "Glenn, why don't you come back and run for mayor again?"

With an L & M in one hand and never more than an hour away from a cup of black coffee, Cunningham dodges majority talk for now, reminds his friend that he's running for re-election to Congress. "Laborious Journey"

At the coffee shop it's more conversation with businessmen. Another slow and laborious journey up Farnam to his downtown insurance office for unfinished correspondence.

After a hamburger-and-French fries snack, it's over to the arch-conservative Douglas County Republican women's club for a short address.

Then more personal campaigning in the relaxed manner of a confident winner.

## Close Vote

Cunningham was elected to Congress in 1956 by some 12,000 votes over Democrat Joseph V. Benesch of Omaha.

That's pretty close when the vote totaled 144,681. This year at least two new factors enter the scene:

1 - Cunningham has labor

endorsement, something he lacked in 1956.

2 - He has also apparently gained support from some arch-conservative Republicans who had feared his public housing record as mayor, according to one 1956 female

## Democrats Slate Southeast Meet

Falls City, Neb. - Better organized and more enthusiastic than in the past, the Democrats of southeastern Nebraska plan to kick off the fall campaign in that region this week - beginning with an old fashioned rally in the Humboldt City Auditorium set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The county central committees from Richardson, Johnson, and Pawnee counties have planned the event.

All state and local Democratic candidates are expected to be in attendance. Leading off in the oratory will be Frank B. Morrison candidate for the U.S. Senate, Ralph G. Brooks, candidate for governor, and Clair A. Callan, candidate for Congress in the First District.

County chairmen responsible for the event are Heasty Reesman of Falls City, Phil Weaver of Tecumseh, and B. F. Muschettes of Pawnee City.

## Cooper Foundation Theatres

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## The Special Park Levy

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It is a sound and constructive approach made by Gov. Victor E. Anderson to the problem of Nebraska's state park system. The governor's views were presented to an interim committee of the Legislature now dealing with the subject of parks and recreation.

Gov. Anderson quite some time ago spoke out in favor of additional funds for expanding the state park system and improving those areas already a part of that system. Nebraska can take no bows for either its

### A Lure For Tourists

total park acreage, its park expenditures or its park patronage. All of these things, of course, go together and are dependent upon one another. The importance of improvement in these areas should not be overlooked. A good state park system is one of the best ways of attracting tourists to the state.

This means there must be sufficient park area and that it must improve proper facilities. The parks should have camping and overnight facilities along with their scenic beauty and whatever historical attractions can be offered. Roads must be at least on a par with well maintained county roads.

To help meet the park shortage in Nebraska, Gov. Anderson proposed a special levy of 1.10 of a mill for maintenance of present parks as well as for acquisition of more park land. This would be a tax of 10 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation and would produce for the parks a total of more than \$300,000 a year.

One can argue against the levy of taxes for specific rather than general purposes but it is often times the only way in which a problem can be met. Parks have the unfortunate reputation for being non-essential and thus are a favorite object for tax cutting.

What might be the status of the physical expansion of the state's institutions

had it not been for the special 1 mill building fund levy of the last decade? The funds needed to provide these new buildings on the campuses, hospitals and other establishments of the state would not have been provided through general taxation.

The special mill levy would assure the state of an improved park system. It would give us a modest but important building or expansion program. The park program would be greatly improved by means of a guaranteed income on which a solid program could be built.

The parks, as would any other agency of government, suffer from a lack of long-range planning and development. Much of this is due to the fact that funds are generally so short that nothing more than day-to-day needs can be met. Also, park appropriations are generally uncertain from year to year, making it impractical to engage in long-term planning.

A popular movement in many cities is the removal of parks from the general city administration and placement under a separate elected board. This removes the park system from the competition of what are often strong political influences. It puts the parks squarely on their own merits, as they must be if they

### Politics Out Of The Picture

are to meet the demands made upon them as the result of the increasing part they play in the lives of most Americans. The system has some disadvantages, too, and we are not particularly advocating such an innovation for either Lincoln or Nebraska.

But the theory can be applied in smaller ways to great advantage. This is what the governor has done with his proposal for a special park fund levy. It is a levy the taxpayers should not find overbearing but one which would pay for itself many times over in the years ahead.

## Debate A Good Thing

There is nothing wrong with the proposal by Democratic foreign policy experts to seek open discussion of America's foreign policy. It is well, however, that the people of this country understand the difference between bipartisan foreign policy and constructive debate or criticism.

Bipartisanship does not necessarily mean the absence of all disagreement. As a matter of fact, U. S. interests would suffer if this were the case. No one likes a "yes" man and nothing good ever comes from a one-sided point of view. What the Democratic Foreign Policy Committee told the Communist world in this regard applies to U. S. citizens as well, only for a different reason.

The committee warned the Communists that disagreement among the two political parties in the U. S. over foreign policy is no sign of weakness or lack of unity. The Reds were told, in effect, that they would

find out this nation was greatly unified if it was ever pushed too far.

What the committee was saying was that this nation is united behind certain fundamental principles, despite the fact that there may be different ways of living up to these principles or achieving the goals dictated by them. Equality under the law, equal representation and freedom of the individual are points on which no two parties and even no two individuals within the U. S. will disagree.

The minute these principles are challenged, there will be unity to meet that challenge. But discussion of the best way to meet this challenge before it presents itself only serves to make the final decision more effective and more popular. This, in the end, is what foreign policy is—a safeguard against the destruction of the principles by which we live.

## Could Do Without

It is with misgivings that the country is pondering the news that Hollywood will turn its attention to producing the story of Al Capone.

While the producers express the assurance that the Capone story is a social document, the public experience has indicated that such subjects have been worked over most generally with an eye to box office receipts rather than to sociology. It is to be doubted that the movie version of Capone will ultimately repose as a great piece of source material in the halls of higher learning.

## The Other Side Of The Coin

No nation is all saint or sinner and this was brought home clearly to countless Americans who watched their television screens last week. They witnessed a great contrast to the disturbing drama currently going on in Little Rock, Arkansas.

There was no class or racial discrimination when they listened breathlessly to the melody of Mahalia Jackson's great voice. And a short time later in another part of the country there was a great scene of interracial friendship, unstrained and warm hearted. It was this Is Your Life program honoring Roy Campanella, Brooklyn baseball catcher who was paralyzed by a spine injury received in an automobile accident a year ago. Campanella, himself a citizen of enviable good works and great heart infused hope and strength into the hearts of the nation's countless troubled while friends of all color stood by his wheel chair and paid him the warmest tribute of which a human is capable. Color didn't seem to have any part in the play.

It was America at its best and a convincing answer to America in those much

more rare interests when it is something less than best.

If Little Rock has served envious national adversaries as a propaganda weapon, certainly the Mahalia Jacksons and the Roy Campanellas are tremendous answers.

### Britain's Answer

At this juncture when college football teams are having at each other the American spectator has a few moments to reflect upon the American philosophy of sport.

It is evident that the American mind has a genius for perfecting and developing a game, but it has no capacity for producing general happiness. The more perfect the game, the more losers there are, and the more discontent. What America needs is a system that eliminates losing. The enviable British have figured it out.

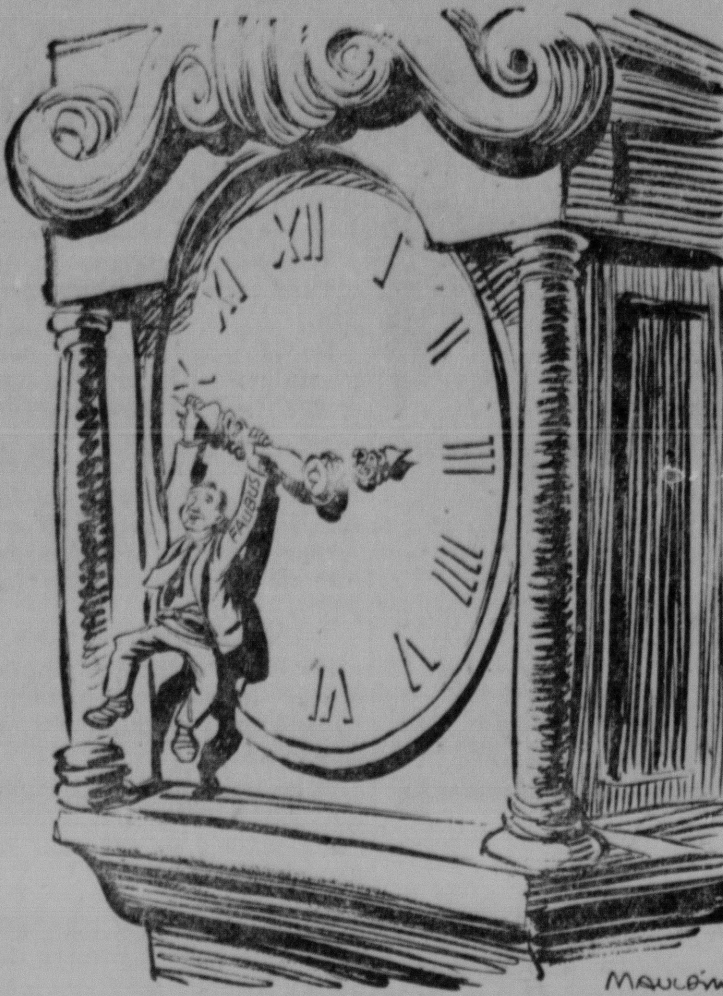
A graduate of Harrow last Friday viewed a Nebraska high school football game and was impressed by the tragedy of losing. He recommended instead of football that "Ameddica" adopt the traditional game of Eaton, called Wall Ball. It is by design so difficult that Etomians, though they have played it diligently for hundreds of years, have never been able to score. Hence, no side ever wins or loses or goes home afterward, dejected.

Harrow has an interesting game, too. It is always played in a quagmire with a flat ball. Play consists of a hard bit of scrambling until under certain unclear conditions one player finds himself between two upright posts. Upon that eventuality he cries, "Hyah! Hyah!" And that's it, except immediately afterward all have tea.

### End The Law

Gov. Folsom wisely commuted the death sentence which otherwise would have taken the life of Alabamian Jimmy Wilson for the theft of \$1.95.

The nation applauds Gov. Folsom's act but with the reminder that the job is about half done. The medieval law still stands in Alabama as a menace to future enlightened treatment of crime. It should be repealed.



"Backward, Turn Backward, O Time, In Your Flight"

DREW PEARSON

## Paradise Fades When Flag Struck



WASHINGTON — There may not seem to be much sentiment about a sailor. Nor is there much outward sentiment about the cold grey steel of a warship and the men who man it. But there can be. And when a man retires from the difficult job of welding together several thousand men and several hundred warships into a team for the defense of the Mediterranean, it can bring a lump in the throat.

Officers stood at attention on the deck of the U.S.S. Des Moines at anchor in the harbor of Villefranche. Overhead flew the flag of Vice Adm. Charles Brown, about to retire as commander of the 6th Fleet. For two years he had carried the American flag, American forces, and American good will into the ports of Greece, Turkey, Italy, France, Spain, Lebanon and North Africa, working to unite those countries as NATO allies. Now he was leaving for a higher command.

"A ready fleet made up, as this one is, of a responsive brotherhood, trained, equipped and eager to do the mission assigned to us is like a great musical instrument with an instant response to every touch," Admiral Brown addressed his officers and men.

"The time has come when I must say goodbye. I wish it were not so. But there is something inevitable—something inexorable about orders from the Bureau of Personnel."

"It was some two years and two months ago that I broke my flag in the Salem," Admiral Brown continued with a tinge of sadness in his voice. "It has now been my privilege to command the 6th Fleet longer than anyone else before me. Each of us has his idea of paradise on earth. Mine has been the 6th Fleet."

"I am, of course, happy to get a fourth star. But I feel that I have already gotten the most that life can ever give to a sailor. Nothing can ever substitute for me the sense of fulfillment and feeling of direct usefulness that has come with the command of this magnificent fleet."

"Two of the happiest years are behind me—and the saddest moment is now upon me. Thank you, good luck, and may God bless you."

"Captain Groverman, haul down my flag."

The admiral turned to Vice Adm. Clarence Ekstrom, his successor, shook hands, and departed.

### MARQUIS CHILDS

## Role Of Egghead Not An Easy One



WASHINGTON — The old dispute over the eggheads versus the professional politicians has broken out in a new form. Now it is the Democrats who are accused—and by one of their very own eggheads—of turning on the intellectuals.

In an article in the New Republic Professor Arthur Schlesinger Jr. accused the Democratic party of trying to commit suicide by rejecting men of mind such as Thomas K. Finletter in New York, William Benton and Chester Bowles in Connecticut and Mayor Richardson Dilworth in Philadelphia in favor of the professional workers in the political vineyard. A plain case of discrimination in favor of the cautious and the safe as against the bold and the adventurous in the choice of candidates for national office, said Schlesinger.

Republicans of the moderate, Eisenhower persuasion seized on his statement with glee. The same accusation was leveled against the Eisenhower administration in the early years when McCarthyism was a divisive force, and Democratic eggheads replying to Schlesinger promptly said it wasn't so.

The White House was able to point to a new recruit in the egghead division. Malcolm C. Moos, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., of Johns Hopkins University, had just been named speech writer to the President. The author or co-author of seven books on government and politics, he has been helping out occasionally on a part-time basis. Now the slender, almost-boyish looking Moos at 42 steps into a tough spot in the midst of a political campaign that

finds the Republicans in serious trouble.

Moos succeeded Arthur Larson whose misadventures in high office illustrated the plight in which the intellectual often finds himself in government. Coming straight from the groves of academe (the University of Pittsburgh, to be specific) Larson not only had no political experience but he had never voted in his life. As an under secretary of labor he got along well enough.

But then he wrote a book, "A Republican Looks at His Party," and he found himself elevated to the roles of spokesman for the Eisenhower wing of the GOP. This was heady wine. He appeared on television programs and made speeches and shortly he was named head of the United States Information Agency.

DR. I. M. LEVITT

## Wonders Of The Universe

Months may pass before an orbit of the moon is consummated, yet scientists are already talking about a feat even more spectacular—a sun probe. Blueprints for a sun probe were contained in a remarkable paper presented in late August at the Ninth Annual Congress of the International Astronomical Federation in Amsterdam.

In the paper Robert P. Haviland of the General Electric Company in Philadelphia proposed a five-stage rocket calculated to put a 50-pound payload at Mercury's distance from the sun. From this remote position instruments could relay valuable data back to earth.

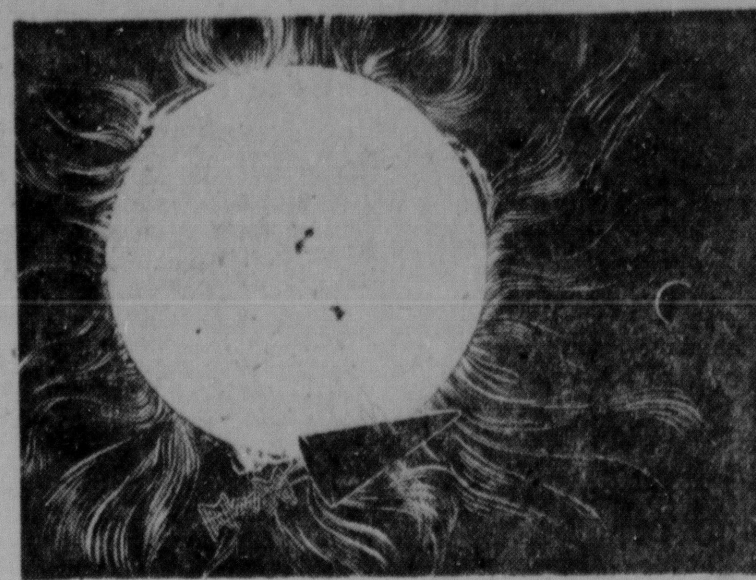
The purpose of the probe would be to investigate the solar atmosphere.

Scientists have long known that a solar atmosphere exists, for whenever the sun is masked by the moon during an eclipse, a luminous envelope is observed surrounding it. Known as a corona, it extends far beyond the chromosphere, that ruddy gaseous layer hugging the sun's surface.

What scientists until recently didn't know is how far this atmosphere extends. Evidence is mounting that the earth itself may be immersed in the solar atmosphere.

At the earth's distance from the sun, this atmosphere consists mostly of ionized hydrogen and electrons. Until earth satellites began relaying data about this radiation, there was a tendency to underestimate its intensity. Now we know the radiation is quite intense and scientists are impatient to discover why this is so and to what extent it will affect space travel.

Their eyes and ears in the contemplated probe will be the instruments in



Scientists are now talking about a sun probe. It is believed a five-stage rocket could put a well-instrumented payload within five million miles of the sun. From this remote position it could relay back to earth a wealth of information about the solar atmosphere.

the payload. Perhaps the most important of these will be the photon counters—tubes which sense the radiation from hydrogen atoms. These atoms are the main constituents of the solar atmosphere.

Microphones set into the shell of the probe will record the impact of meteors, measuring their density as the rocket approaches the sun.

These, of course, are just a few of the recondite facts a sun probe would reveal. But how do scientists propose getting a rocket to such unprecedented heights in the first place?

Mr. Haviland suggests using a rocket system with an all-up weight of 250,000 pounds. Using propellants now available, this would suffice to put a 50-pound payload to Mercury's distance from the sun. Two feet high, the payload would be shaped like a cone. Its shell would be built of a magnesium or a lithium based alloy.

As outlined, the first two

stages would be liquid-fueled while the other three would use solid propellant. Guidance would be in the first two stages and the last three would be "spin stabilized" in much the same manner as the last three of the Explorers.

For the maximum yield of data we would need a stabilizing system pointing the cone of the vehicle directly at the sun. This system would operate off photocells to secure precise orientation, and gas jets would provide motion for the necessary corrections.

Finally, there is the problem of relaying information back to earth. Needed will be a radio signal comparatively unaffected by solar "noise." A frequency of about 1,000 megacycles a second is recommended.

To conserve power the transmitter would operate only one minute every two hours. With a power output of 30 watts the signals could readily be picked up on earth.

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## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

### Hopping Off

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This presents the GOP candidate's problem of the month:

In Fifty-Two and in Fifty-Six I rode to political power. With other lucky candidates. On the coat-tails of Eisenhower. Now the coat-tails are worn too thin To serve as my transportation. If I expect once more to win, And continue to serve the nation, Here's what distresses me the most, And of which I am most afraid: Of my own riding ability. The ghost that has not been laid.

All this, and Dulles and Benson, too, At whom the voters will scoff, So what can a coat-tail rider do? Well—this is where I get off.

C. G. C.

### New Tax Laws

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The average home owner should be grateful to State Senator Terry Carpenter. He has showed us that we are paying through the nose for the cost of government while many of the business firms are only paying only about one-half of what they really owe.

Every tax dollar taken off the backs of business is loaded on to the backs of the home owner. Carpenter says he is going to spend 30 days re-writing the tax laws. Let's hope the Legislature goes along with the changes he wants to make.

The senator hit the nail on the head when he said that the laws that can't be enforced should be re-written and those that are o.k. now should be enforced. Surely, either enforcement or changes are needed and Carpenter is the only one so far who has wanted to do either one. I wish he was running for governor.

AN INDEPENDENT

### Fair Treatment

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A short time ago we had what was called "Hire The Handicapped Week." Tried and true business men heard and made nice speeches. We who have a handicap had hopes again. Then came reality. We went with high hopes to various places to be met with a suave manner and a gracious smile when they said, "Sorry, we have no opening now but we'll keep you in mind. Keep in touch with us, maybe later, etc., etc."

It is true that some handicapped people were placed, but only those who have talent or special training. For people like myself who know nothing but hard work, it was the same old story. "Maybe in the future. Fill out an application. Don't call us, we'll call you."

Don't the business people

know that we would not humiliate ourselves by asking for something we were unable to do? We realize our misfortune and know we have to prove our ability. All we ask for is a chance. We need to eat, pay rent, buy clothes, to educate our children and all the things that go with living, just the same as anyone.

We don't want or ask for pity or charity. We are normal people. All we want is a chance to work, to love and be loved, to raise our family, to be a useful citizen and particularly, to prove to our employer (if we are lucky enough to have one) that we are capable and dependable.

MRS. ART GREDER

### No GOP Response

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In answer to Irah Story's letter in the Oct. 3 issue, I would like to say that I am a former member of the Voters' Service Committee of the League of Women Voters and that I helped with what must have been the last candidate's meeting held by the League.

That meeting was well attended. Six years ago, it was found that it was impossible to have a meeting because so many Republican candidates declined their invitations. The League felt it could not, in fairness, present a preponderance of Democratic candidates.

Although I am not now a member of the League I feel that it is giving a splendid service to the community in giving out non-partisan information to voters.

On Oct. 14, the Jane Jefferson Democratic Women's Club in co-operation with

Mrs. Eagleton, coordinator, will present the Democratic candidates in the First Congressional District. Anyone interested in hearing these candidates may attend. It is advantageous to the voter to see, hear and compare the opposing candidates, but when the Republican candidates decline to appear, it is obvious that the League cannot sponsor the resulting one-sided candidate's meeting.

KARA LEE EIKLEBERRY

### Clean Sidewalks

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Now that there is a chill in the air, it is time to think about the first snow and the entire winter of many days when it is hard to get around. I think the snow is beautiful but it does make it hard to get where you are going.

The city does a good job of clearing the streets of snow and you don't see many stuck cars any more. This is fine but what about people who don't have a car and must walk to a bus stop? The city should consider these people too. The city can't clean sidewalks, I know, but they could make everybody clean their own walk. If there is no law demanding a clean sidewalk after a snow, I suggest that one be passed. If there is such a law, it should be enforced.

A lot of people let the snow just melt away on their sidewalks and this sometimes takes weeks. In a bad winter, some sidewalks are never fully cleared of either snow or ice. It is a dangerous situation and a hardship that should not be allowed.

BUS RIDER

### OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I'd like a word with you, Johnson!"

**THE LINCOLN STAR**  
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Wedding In November



An incentive for informal courtesies since her arrival late last week is Miss Ella Margaret Burket of Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Lincoln. Miss Burket, who is the house guest of Miss Jacqueline Merritt, is a former coed at the University of Nebraska where she is a member

of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is just back from Europe where she did a series of articles on art, homes and architecture which were used in the Palm Beach newspaper for which she is a columnist. Miss Burket (on the left), is pictured chatting with her hostess, Miss Merritt.

COTNER TERRACE

Putting in her premier appearance at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Friday, Sept. 26, was Miss Kristie Lee Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kaufman.

Kristie's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kaufman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walls are the maternal grandparents.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

A very young newcomer in the suburb is Miss Janice Ann Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hall, who put in her premier appearance at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 18. Janice has a sister, Cathy, and brother, Ricky. Her paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall of Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smiley of Milford are her maternal grandparents.

A birthday celebrant in the area recently was Miss Susan Scholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scholtz, and in honor of the ninth anniversary, Susan entertained at a party at her home on Saturday, Sept. 20. Invited to join in the fun of the afternoon were Cindy Fletcher, Jackie Albrandt, Cindy Harr,

Sharon Wilson, Sally Quattrochi, Sue Miller, Connie Pollard, Judy Nielson, Linda Mishler, Lynette Wentink, and Mary Findlay.

Talk about fun—neighbors on Bradley Ave. and the 3100 block on No. 65th certainly had themselves a day on Sunday, Sept. 21, when they got together for a block party. This is the second year for the event, and this year 62 neighbors gathered for the games, hula hooping and covered dish luncheon.

We Hear That

Arriving today from Lebanon, Pa., will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kline and Mrs. Irene Smith. The visitors will be the house guests of Mrs. Kline's mother, Mrs. A. Edith Brown.

Would say that bridge on Tuesday afternoons is becoming a weekly feature for a group of Northeast Heights bowling enthusiasts who play on Tuesday mornings in the Hollywood Housewives Bowling League.

Last Tuesday, Mrs. George Kaufman, Mrs. F. L. Swihart, Mrs. Lucky Hudson, Mrs. Kenneth Logan, Mrs. Harvey Kaufman, Mrs. Selma Merriam and Mrs. Cliff Squires gathered at the home of Mrs. Donald Broman for an afternoon at the card tables, and this Tuesday, Mrs. George Kaufman will entertain at her home.

In Lincoln for the Nebraska-Iowa State game were Dr. and Mrs. Darrel Moreland of Omaha, former Northeast Heights residents.



MISS JACQUELINE ANN SWITZER

Of interest to campus and town circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Switzer of Omaha, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Ann, to Robert J. Hofacre, son of Mrs. Wenona Austin of Lincoln.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Nov. 29. Miss Switzer is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Hofacre has attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Brides At Sunday Ceremonies



MRS. LYLE GESCH



MRS. THOMAS M. MILLER



MRS. DUANE D. PRESTON

Announces New Board

Alpha Delta Kappa teachers' honorary held its first meeting of the autumn recently when the members met for a picnic at Pioneer Park. Honored was Miss Maybelle Allan, who has retired after teaching in the Lincoln Schools.

Mrs. Florence Clark, president, has announced the following committee for the year: program and yearbook, Miss Dorthea Robbert, chairman, Mrs. Helen Fell, Miss Irene Williams, Mrs. Dorleah Hyland, Miss Aletha Plueger, Miss Opal Johnson; pledge, Miss Ethel McCamley, chairman, Miss Margaret Anderson, Mrs. Mary Sloan; finance, Miss Helen Madsen, chairman, Mrs. Fran Walters, Mrs. Ruth Ledger, Miss Maybelle Allan.

Others are Mrs. Shirley

Martin, Mrs. Helen Krause, Miss Goldie Price, Miss Ruth Buckner, altruistic; Mrs. Pauline Ashton, Mrs. Evelyn Morrow, courtesy; Mrs. Florence Stroebel, Mrs. Edna Rhea, telephone and transportation; Miss Ruth Eickman, Miss Ruth Valentine, publicity; Mrs. Betty Hunt, Mrs. Edna Rhea, Miss Violet Douglass, convention; and Mrs. Nettie Bailey, bond.

To Hold Tea

The members of the Theta Xi Auxiliary will entertain at a membership tea on Friday afternoon at the chapter house honoring the mothers of new chapter pledges. Hostesses for the 2 o'clock affair will be Mrs. E. A. Cole, Mrs. George B. Rees and Mrs. Glenn Luff.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling league, 9:30 o'clock at the base alley.

Lincoln Woman's Club board of directors, 10 o'clock at the Club House.

AFTERNOON

Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary, 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock tea at the home of Mrs. Louis J. Gogela, 960 So. Cotner.

Saratoga PTA room mothers, 1:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Lincoln Woman's Club American citizenship department, 1:30 o'clock at the Club House.

Havelock YWCA, Garden Club, 1:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts, neighborhood chairmen for Round The World, 1:30 o'clock at 1010 Piedmont.

EVENING

University Place YWCA, contest class, 7 o'clock.

Mrs. JayCees bridge groups: I, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Don Mathes, 930 Ferndale Rd.; II, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rod Dudley, 2036 Burnham.

Lincoln YWCA, photography class, 7:30 o'clock; bridge class, 7:30 o'clock.

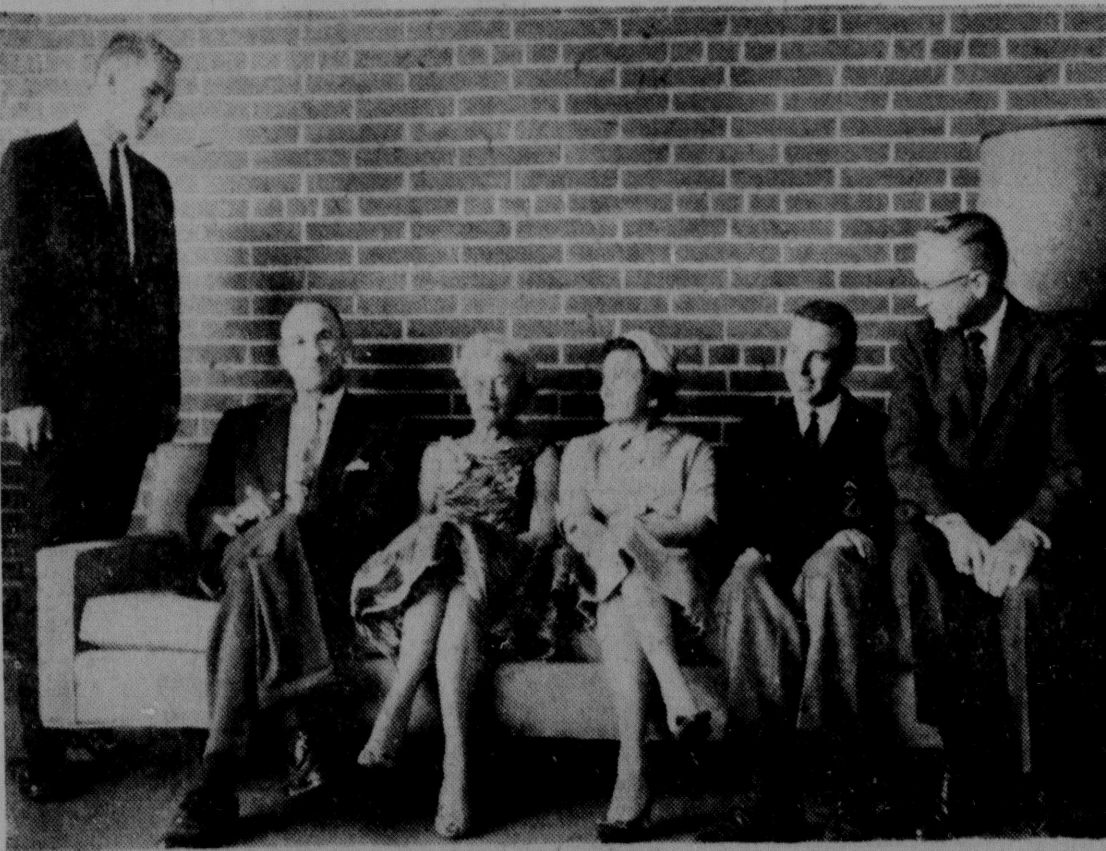
Lincoln Dental Assistants Association, 7:30 o'clock picnic at Peter Pan Park.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae, 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Leonard Dunker.

Lincoln Organists Guild, 6 o'clock at the YWCA.

Prescott PTA Board, 7:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Arthur Baldus, 2450 Lake St. Mrs. Elmer Gerlach, Mrs. E. E. Tice and Mrs. Francis Minard, assisting hostesses.

Kappa Sigma Alliance Has Tea



When the Kappa Sigma Alliance entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at the chapter house, the honored guest was Mrs. John Reece, formerly of Denver, the new chaperon for the fraternity. The guests included the

parents of the active chapter members, alumni of the fraternity and their wives, and representatives of Greek Letter groups on the University of Nebraska campus. From the left are Gib

Sprout of LaMar, Colo., Kappa Sigma Social Chairman; Mr. Harold Hinds, president of the Kappa Sigma Alumni Association; Mrs. Reece; Mrs. Harold Hinds; Ron Wachter of Beatrice; and Dr. H. L. Weaver of Lincoln.



MISS PHYLLIS MARILYN DUDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dudley make announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Marilyn, to Jack Albert, son

of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Albert. The wedding is planned for Friday, Oct. 24, and the ceremony will take place at the Warren Methodist Church.

Mark Business Women's Week



Business and professional women in Lincoln observed National Business Women's Week, Oct. 5 to 12, at a tea on Sunday afternoon for which the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club was hostess at its club

rooms. Miss Olga Cherry, president, greeted the guests who included members of the Axis B, PW Club, the Metropolitan B, PW Club and the Havelock B, PW Club. Pictured at the 3 o'clock

to 5 o'clock tea are (from the left), standing, Mrs. Stan C. Ehrlich and Mrs. Erma Seamark; and seated, Mrs. Allan B. Holbert, Miss Norma Carpenter, Miss Olga Cherry, and Miss Mercedes Tevebaugh.



# Mystery Shrouds Marshal's Shooting

Omaha (AP)—Mystery surrounded the hospitalization of a 35-year-old Dodge man Sunday and his possible connection with the shooting and wounding of Marshal Adolph Kempf, 50, of Dodge.

Dodge County Sheriff Pelham McGee had said that preliminary investigation indicated the marshal was shot either by someone who held a grudge or a "maniac."

Dodge County Attorney William Line of Fremont and the Dodge County sheriff's office declined to discuss the case. Line said at Fremont no warrant had been issued.

Cuming County Sheriff Herman Heimann of West Point said the Dodge man suffered what appeared to be a seizure Saturday evening. He was taken to Veterans Hospital in Omaha.

Heimann said he found a .22 caliber pump rifle in the Dodge man's car. The sheriff said he understood the man was to be questioned in the wounding of Kempf.

Spokesmen for the hospital declined comment on the man's condition and refused to give out any information about him Sunday.

Kempf was reported in good condition at another Omaha hospital Sunday. He was wounded in the upper

## McCOOK MAN KILLED BY HORSE KICK

McCook, Neb. (AP)—Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Methodist church for Edwin Dack, 34, McCook, killed when he was kicked by a horse.

Dack, who had been helping fill a silo on the farm of Joe Trimmer, 4 miles northwest of McCook, was kicked by the horse Friday. He was killed instantly.

Survivors include his widow, Dorothy; his mother, 5 brothers and two sisters, all of McCook.



Never Too Young To Learn

It seems you're never too young or too old for the new craze sweeping the country. Two-year-old Gail Markle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Markle of Nelson had a go at the new pastime during the Nelson Flower Show and Bazaar and was delighted. Hundreds attended the show, hoop contest and dance. (Star Photo.)

## Nebraska Library Association Sets Events For Oct. 16-17 Sessions

Fremont, Neb. — Five nationally-known speakers will be featured at the 60th annual meeting of the Nebraska Library Association in Fremont, Oct. 16-17.

They are:

Dr. Ralph H. Hopp, associate director of libraries at the University of Minnesota.

Verner W. Clapp, president of the Council of Library Resources, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Grace Stevenson, deputy executive secretary of the American Library Association, Chicago.

Mrs. Esther Meeks, children's editor for Follett Publishing Co., Chicago.

Thomas Hornsby Ferril, poet, writer, editor from Denver.

A panel discussion, "Books That Made a Difference," will be featured at the Thursday noon luncheon. Friday morning's sessions will be devoted to "Reading Problems for Librarians," "Projecting the Library-Community Project," and the NLA business meeting.

The NLA executive committee which was responsible for arranging the program included Dr. John B. White, librarian for the Nebraska State Historical Society; Dr. Edith P. Stickney, librarian at Midland College; Miss Louise Nixon, executive secretary of the Nebraska Public Library Commission; Miss Alice E. Paine, librarian at Nebraska State Teachers College, Kearney; and Donald E. Wright, NPLA consultant.

## County-Wide School Plan Considered

... At Kearney

Kearney, Neb. (AP)—The Buffalo County school reorganizing committee has initiated action for carrying out a comprehensive plan for county-wide school district reorganization.

The committee's plan divides the county into 7 areas, with each of the areas containing a K-12 program (kindergarten through high school).

Under the plan, voters in each area would ballot on joining into one enlarged district.

Members of the Buffalo county committee also have scheduled a meeting for Oct. 20 to discuss with Phelps and Dawson county committee members merger proposals in the Elm Creek area. They would affect all 3 counties.

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## Union Vetoed In Landslide Employee Vote

Nebraska City, Neb. (AP)—Employees of the American Meter Co. of Nebraska City have voted down representation by the International Union of Electricians.

In a National Labor Relations Board election at the plant, the employees voted 131

against the union, and 21 for it. One vote was challenged.

The election came a few weeks after a hearing conducted by the NLRB, at which a petition signed by a number of employees asked for an election to settle the matter of representation.

## 10 Nebraskans In SAC Tests

Omaha (AP)—Ten officers and airmen from Nebraska will be among aircrew personnel manning the U.S. long-range nuclear bombers in the 10th annual Strategic Air Command bombing and navigation competition Oct. 13-18.

Flying out of March Air Force Base and Castle Air Force Base in California, the bombers will mount 492 "simulated" attacks on San Jose, Calif.; Boise, Idaho, and Butte, Mont., during a 4-day test of SAC men and equipment.

Residents of Nebraska participating in the competition include:

Capt. Cornelius A. Thomas, 28, (4400 Baldwin) Lincoln, B-52 radar operator, 99th bomb wing, Westover AFB, Mass.

M/Sgt. Earl M. Pearson, 29, New-castle, ECM B-52 operator, 99th bomb wing, Westover AFB, Mass.

1st Lt. Harry E. Krebbs, 27, Omaha, B-47 pilot, 307th bomb wing, Lincoln AFB.

Maj. Harold C. Brooks, 38, Gethenburg, B-47 aircraft commander, 307th bomb wing, Lincoln AFB.

Capt. George A. Knott, 34, David City, B-47 aircraft commander, 309th bomb wing, Pease AFB, N.H.

Capt. Wayne V. Ferguson, 33, Scotts-bluff, B-47 aircraft commander, 100th bomb wing, Pease AFB, N.H.

Capt. James R. Golden, 38, Omaha, B-47 aircraft commander, 380th bomb wing, Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.

Capt. Donald W. Rankine, 42, Omaha, B-36 navigator, 95th bomb wing, Biggs AFB, Texas.

Capt. Gordon F. Wooten, 34, Omaha, B-47 pilot, 320th bomb wing, March AFB, Calif.

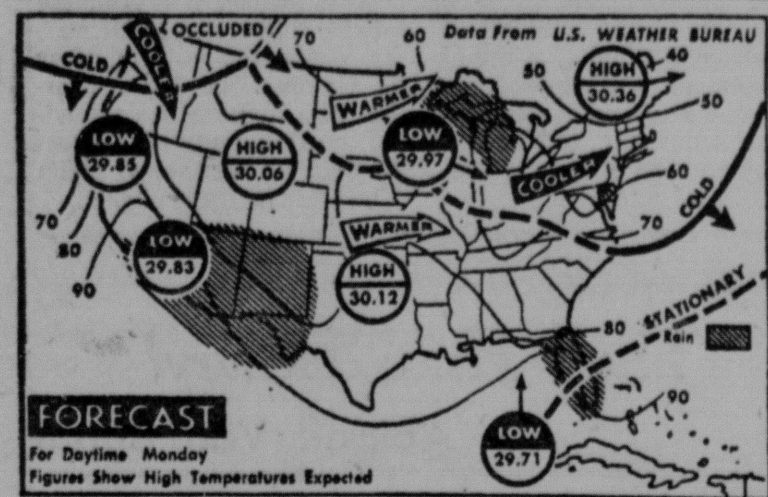
1st Lt. Thomas G. Tobin, 25, Tex-mah, B-47 pilot, 341st bomb wing, Dyess AFB, Texas.

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**Nebraska To Be Mild Monday**

It will be cooler Monday over the mid-Atlantic states and the far Northwest, and continued cold in northern New England. Warmer weather is expected of the Mississippi Valley and Gulf states, and relatively mild weather elsewhere. Rain areas include the Lakes, Florida, the Southwest, New Mexico and western Texas. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

## Paint Plus Silk Means \$\$\$

... At Concordia College

Seward, Neb. — Take a little silk, some paint, an idea and put them together and you can earn some money, members of the Student Council at Chadron State College found out.

Flashy gray sweatshirts emblazoned with a large Eagle and the words Chadron State in large red letters, and red felt pennants with Chadron State in white letters are in possession of many of the college students thanks to the council members.

The brainchild of Student Council faculty sponsor, Kenneth E. Nehmer, professor of art and Council secretary Ruthie Forbes, an art student, the projects are an effort to raise money for the Council.

The paint, applied to the cloth via the silk screen process, makes the finished product comparable to commercial work and was done en-

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Read about Marge Reyes—"The Happiest Housewife in Cochise County"—in the September 13 issue of Saturday Evening Post.

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# SPAHN SHUTS OUT YANKEES

## Happy Milwaukee Players Predict V-Day For Today

... Manager Haney Not Quite So Certain

New York (UPI)—Every one in the boisterous Milwaukee clubhouse hollered "Today is V-Day"—everyone that is, except cautious Fred Haney, who looked like he believed it, too.

"I felt at the start we'd win and still feel the same way," said the Milwaukee manager, "but I'm not going to make any predictions for today."

The rest of the Braves made it for him, however.

"We're going with our best pitcher (Lew Burdette) today, they've never beaten him yet and they won't do it today," piped up Johnny Logan. "It'll be all over by this time tomorrow."

## Prep, Holdrege Hold Top Spots

### The Star's Top 10

- CLASS A
1. Creighton Prep (3-0-1)
  2. Omaha South (3-0-1)
  3. Omaha Central (3-1)
  4. Omaha North (3-1)
  5. Grand Island (3-0-1)
  6. Columbus (3-0-1)
  7. Lincoln High (2-2)
  8. Fremont (3-0-1)
  9. Omaha Benson (1-2-1)
  10. Norfolk (3-1)

- CLASS B
1. Holdrege (4-0)
  2. Auburn (4-0)
  3. Schuyler (4-0)
  4. Broken Bow (4-0)
  5. Blair (4-0)
  6. Ord (2-2)
  7. O. Holy Name (3-0)
  8. Pius X (3-0-1)
  9. Valentine (3-1)
  10. Cozad (3-1)

By Al Beebe

Creighton Prep replaces Omaha South on the top rung of The Star's Class A grid ratings this week, but Holdrege is still No. 1 in Class B.

Both situations could change.

Prep and South played an 18-18 tie in the opening game of the season, and both appear to be considerably above the level of the other teams in the state. Unless an upset occurs, the two could switch places week-by-week, depending on that week's performance.

Last week, Prep downed a rugged Washington of Sioux Falls, 20-13, while South was whipping Omaha Tech, 34-13. Prep beat Tech 33-0 a week ago.

Holdrege kept rolling in the B ranks with a 33-0 win over Curtis, but faces what may be its stiffest test from a B club at Broken Bow this week. The Indians are ranked 4th, also with a 4-0 record.

Both clubs have given evidence that they can score. Holdrege has totaled 157 points while holding opponents to 34. Broken Bow has tallied 113 points to 38 for the opposition.

"It was Spahn's best performance of the series," Haney explained, "but I've seen him pitch just as well both this year and last. The big thing with him Sunday was his great control. He had it right from the start and I knew he was right."

Del Crandall, who caught Spahn, said the star southpaw's control was "perfect."

"It was the best game I ever caught him," Crandall added.

Haney saw it a little differently, although he made it plain he thought Spahn had done a magnificent job.

Holdrege is a fast team which runs and throws with the best of them, but Coach Jess Keifer is worried about Broken Bow's size. The biggest Duster is tackle Jaak Aulik, 168.

Ends are Kent Stadler, 155, and Jeff Johnson, 140. Pat Carr, 154, pairs with Aulik at tackle while the guards are Jan Gabus, 145, and Fred Wells, 150. Jack Peck, 164, is the center.

The backs aren't any bigger, but with the passing of Tom Carlson, 155-pound tailback in the single wing, and the running of Mike Peterson, 155 blocking back, wingback Spencer Puls, 145, and fullback Win Peterson, 160, Holdrege has not had to worry.

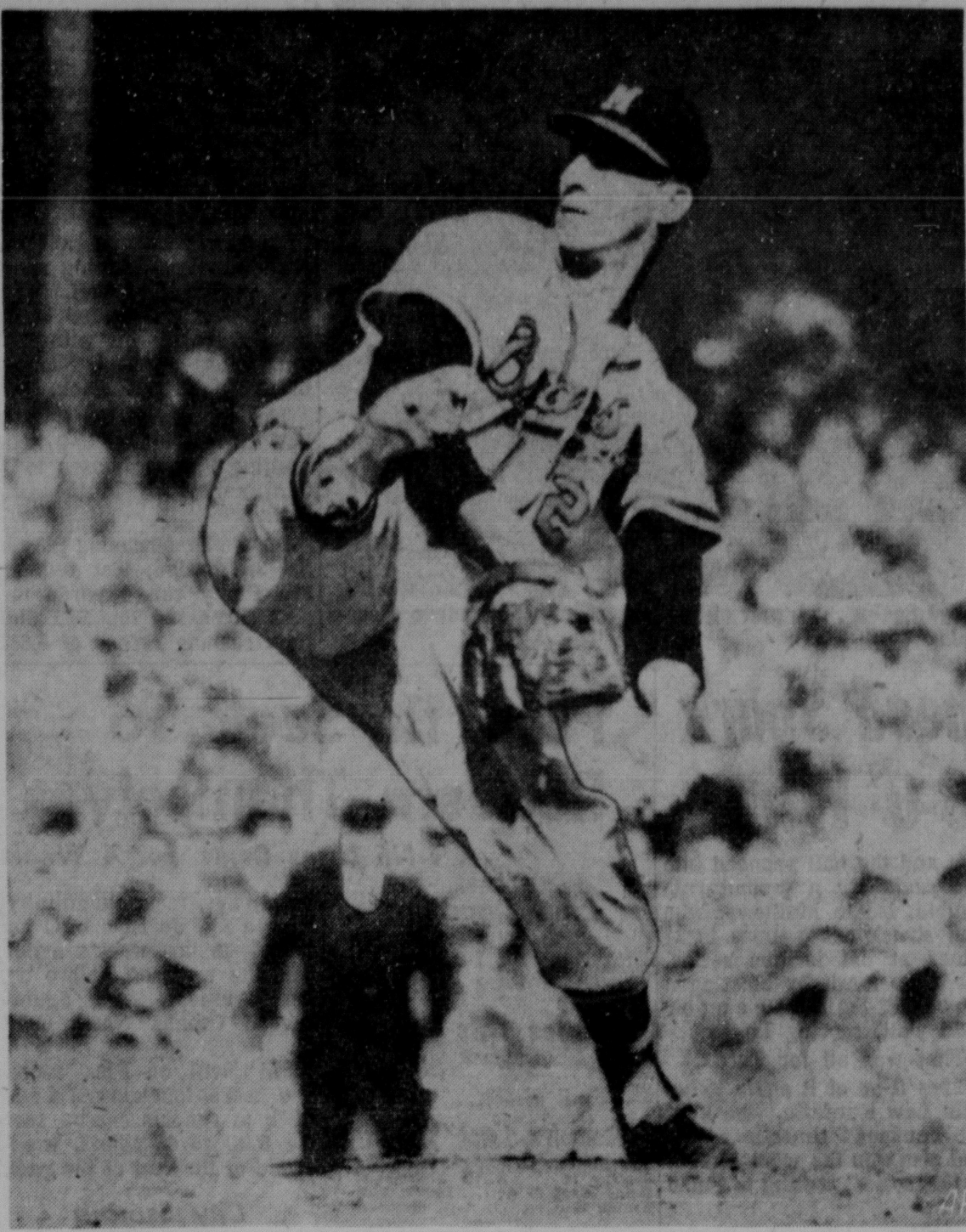
"After every game, I wonder how we beat those big boys," says Keifer. "But we've got a real good backfield."

That's what Holdrege foes, Ord, Gothenburg, Kearney and Curtis, have learned.

There is a tightly-knit group at the top of Class B which may be difficult to separate. Auburn, another high-scoring power, follows Holdrege, while Schuyler, unscathed upon in 4 outings, is 3rd. Blair, another offensive club, is 5th.

The major changes in Class B saw Pius X drop to 8th from No. 4 after being tied by South Sioux City, Omaha Holy Name, No. 7, and Valentine and Cozad in the 9-10 spots, are new this week, replacing Pierce, Tekamah and Seward.

In Class A, Grand Island moved back to the No. 5 spot after beating Lincoln High, which fell to 7th behind Columbus. Fremont moved up to No. 8, while Omaha Benson and Norfolk replace Scottsbluff and Omaha Westside in the list.



Spahn . . . The Master At Work

## 2-Hit, 3-0 Job Moves Braves Nearer Crown

### BURDETTE BIDS FOR CLINCHER TODAY

By Oscar Fraley

New York (UPI)—Willy Warren Spahn, aided by a big gift run, fired a two-hit, 3-0 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday to give the Milwaukee Braves a 3-1 lead and put them on the threshold of their second straight World Series triumph.

The 37-year-old lefthander, pitching like a youngster, tamed the Yankees for the second time in the classic before an awed crowd of 71,563 cheering spectators. And then, just to rub it in, he knocked home a cushion second run while hurling the 11th two-hitter in the history of the classic.

The Yankees helped it along as they kicked away a run in the 6th inning on an Alphonse-Gaston act between outfielders Mickey Mantle and Norm Siebern which gave Red Schoendienst a triple and permitted him to break up a tight duel between Spahn and loser Whitey Ford by scoring on Tony Kubek's error.

Spahn, a man Yankee manager Casey Stengel once said would "never make it" as a pitcher, drove in that cushion run in the very next inning and then got his 3rd and final run as the bright-eyed Braves routed Ford with two straight doubles, one of them another gift, in leading off the 8th.

Schoendienst, at 35 one of the Braves' veterans along with Spahn, did more than score that opening run. For

it was his brilliant fielding play in the 4th which choked off a Yankee run and kept those scowling Yankees at bay.

Mantle, with one out, had tripled off the left field auxiliary scoreboard at the 420-foot mark—to get the first Yankee hit off Spahn. Mantle held there as Moose Skowron nudged one to Spahn and was thrown out at first.

But then, Yogi Berra lined a seeming base hit to right but the aging Schoendienst leaped as high as he ever did in his youth and knocked it down. Pouncing on the ball, he fired it to first in time to beat the diving Berra.

Milwaukee had a chance in the 5th when Del Crandall led off with a single, but Ford got out of it that time by fanning Wes Covington, getting Andy Pafo to fly out and then curling a curve ball past Spahn for a 3rd strike.

But the "Little Iceman" of the Yankees wasn't to be that fortunate in the 6th.

Schoendienst slugged a ball down the left center field alley which seemed certain to be caught. But the converging Siebern and Mantle stopped and bowed to each other, and when they finally got the ball back to the infield, the racing Redhead was safe on 3rd.

Johnny Logan stepped in and smashed one down to short. But Kubek took his eyes off the ball momentarily to check Schoendienst at 3rd and when he looked again, the ball was on its way through his legs for his second error of the series.

Schoendienst trotted on home and—while Ford got them out after that it was all that Spahn was going to need.

Still, he fattened it himself for insurance after Del Crandall opened the Braves' 7th with a walk. The big catcher held first as Covington fled out to center but trundled on to 3rd base as Andy Pafo doubled to center.

Spahn stepped in at that

(See Page 8, Col. 2.)

## Kansas State To Furnish Potent Offense For NU

By Don Bryant

Dismiss any thoughts of a breather for the Nebraska Cornhuskers this week when Kansas State visits Memorial Stadium.

Bus Mertes' Wildcats have only one win in 3 starts this fall, but they have demonstrated top-flight offensive ability. That is, doing about everything but scoring.

Chances are the Huskers, who haven't been able to muster much of an offense although posting a 2-1 record to date, will see plenty of passes Saturday.

Kansas State has completed 27 of 50 passes for 307 yards in 3 games. In losing to Utah State last week, the Wildcats took to the air on 26 occasions, completed 16 and piled up 168 yards.

The Manhattan gang has also shown well on the ground, rushing for 652 yards in the 3 outings. In their first 2 games they bettered 200 yards — 211 against Wyoming; 242 against a tough Colorado team — and they netted 199 against Utah State.

Kansas State has a large statistical edge on the Huskers who have netted only 319 yards rushing and 111 via the airways in 3 games.

However, Nebraska has a better percentage in pass completions — NU is 10 for 17 and .588; KS is 27 for 50 and .540 — and it may be that the Huskers will take to the air more often in future games.

Junior quarterback Harry Tolly has a perfect record, 7 for 7, in the passing department for a yardage total of 64 yards.

Senior quarterback George Harshman has completed only 2 of 5 passes, but both have been key tosses for long yardage. The first was a 26-

yard pitch in the winning TD drive against Penn State; the second was a 22-yard touchdown pitch to Roland McDole which enabled the Scarlets to nip Iowa State, 7-6.

Also encouraging is the fact that only 2 Husker passes have been intercepted and neither were thrown by the top two flingers.

And the most surprising thing is that Kansas hasn't been able to score a single point.

Last week Colorado, which finally got its offense rolling, clobbered the Jayhawks, 31-0. In other games, Oklahoma squeaked by Oregon, 6-0; Utah State upset Kansas State, 20-13; Texas A&M dumped Missouri, 12-0; and Oklahoma State rolled along, routing Wichita, 43-12.

Top games this week should be the Nebraska-Kansas State slugfest and the Oklahoma-Texas blood-letting at Dallas.

Kansas will try to get on the right track against a small, but rugged Iowa State club, while Missouri has to tackle a fine SMU team. Colorado will vacation against Arizona and Oklahoma State visits Tulsa.

Buffets Take Over

In the scoring department, a pair of Colorado backs — with two loop games under their belts — have jumped in to the lead.

Homer Cook is on top with 16 points, while Boyd Dowler has 12. Bob Harden of Iowa State, the All Games leader with 30 points, has 6 points in league play.

Big Eight Standings

CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Colorado	2	0	0	44	31
NEBRASKA	1	0	0	7	6
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0	0
Missouri	0	0	0	0	0
Iowa State	0	1	0	6	7
Kansas State	0	1	0	23	12
Missouri	1	2	0	32	34
Kansas	0	0	0	0	0

ALL GAMES

W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	
Oklahoma State	3	0	0	45	45
Oklahoma	2	0	0	33	14
NEBRASKA	2	1	0	44	41
Iowa State	2	1	0	33	47
Kansas State	1	2	0	33	23
Missouri	1	2	0	32	34
Kansas	0	3	0	0	85

Big Eight Scoring

CONFERENCE	G	TD	Extra	FG	TP	Points
Cook, CU	2	2	0	0	0	16
Dowler, CU	2	2	0	0	0	12
Harden, IS	1	1	0	0	0	6
McDole, NU	1	1	0	0	0	6
Grosche, KS	1	1	0	0	0	6
Semenko, CU	2	1	0	0	0	6
Weiss, CU	2	1	0	0	0	6
Indorf, CU	2	0	0	0	0	0
Grosche, KS	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harshman, NU	0	1	0	0	0	1

ALL GAMES

G	TD	Extra	FG	TP	Points
Harden, IS	3	0	0	0	18
Cook, CU	2	2	0	0	30
Grosche, KS	2	1	0	0	12
Dowler, CU	2	2	0	0	12
Baker, OU	2	1	0	0	12
McDaniel, OU	2	1	0	0	12

The following have scored one touchdown (6 points): McDole, Fischer and Zaruba of Nebraska; McConnell, Gallagher and Lee of Kansas State; Pohl and Webb of Iowa State; Miles, Snowden and West of Missouri; Dick Carpenter, Jim Carpenter, Gault, Sanderfer, Johnson and Ford of Oklahoma; Semko and Weiss of Colorado.

The following have scored less than 6 points: 4—Indorf of Colorado and Rick of Iowa State; 3—Harshman of Nebraska; 2—Hartline of Oklahoma and Rash of Missouri; 1—Goeser of Iowa State.

In a recent scrimmage, Kiffen, a tackle, opened a hole that enabled his unit's halfback to sprint some 60 yards for a touchdown. And, while his teammate was crossing the goal line, Monte was busy knocking down an opponent some 50 yards away from the ball carrier.

There are other Frosh boys sparkling—Pat Clare, Dal Dyer, Jim Hoge, Dick McDaniel, Phil Case and many more.

But the main thing is that the entire squad is hustling and learning to be better football players under—and this is a decided improvement—competent coaches who have a free hand and are not saddled with numerous other chores.

If these Frosh crack the books as well as they have been cracking each other, and are present for duty next fall, there's every reason to feel hopeful about Nebraska's football future.

Kansas continues to be the stunner. Jack Mitchell apparently hasn't come up with any miracle potion at KU, where hopes were higher than Sputnik before the season started.

Despite the presence of Homer Floyd, who has gained all conference honors, and 20 other lettermen, the Jayhawks are still winless.

And the most surprising thing is that Kansas hasn't been able to score a single point.

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Weiss, CU	2	1	0	0	0	6
Indorf, CU	2	0	0	0	0	0
Grosche, KS	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harshman, NU	0	1	0	0	0	1

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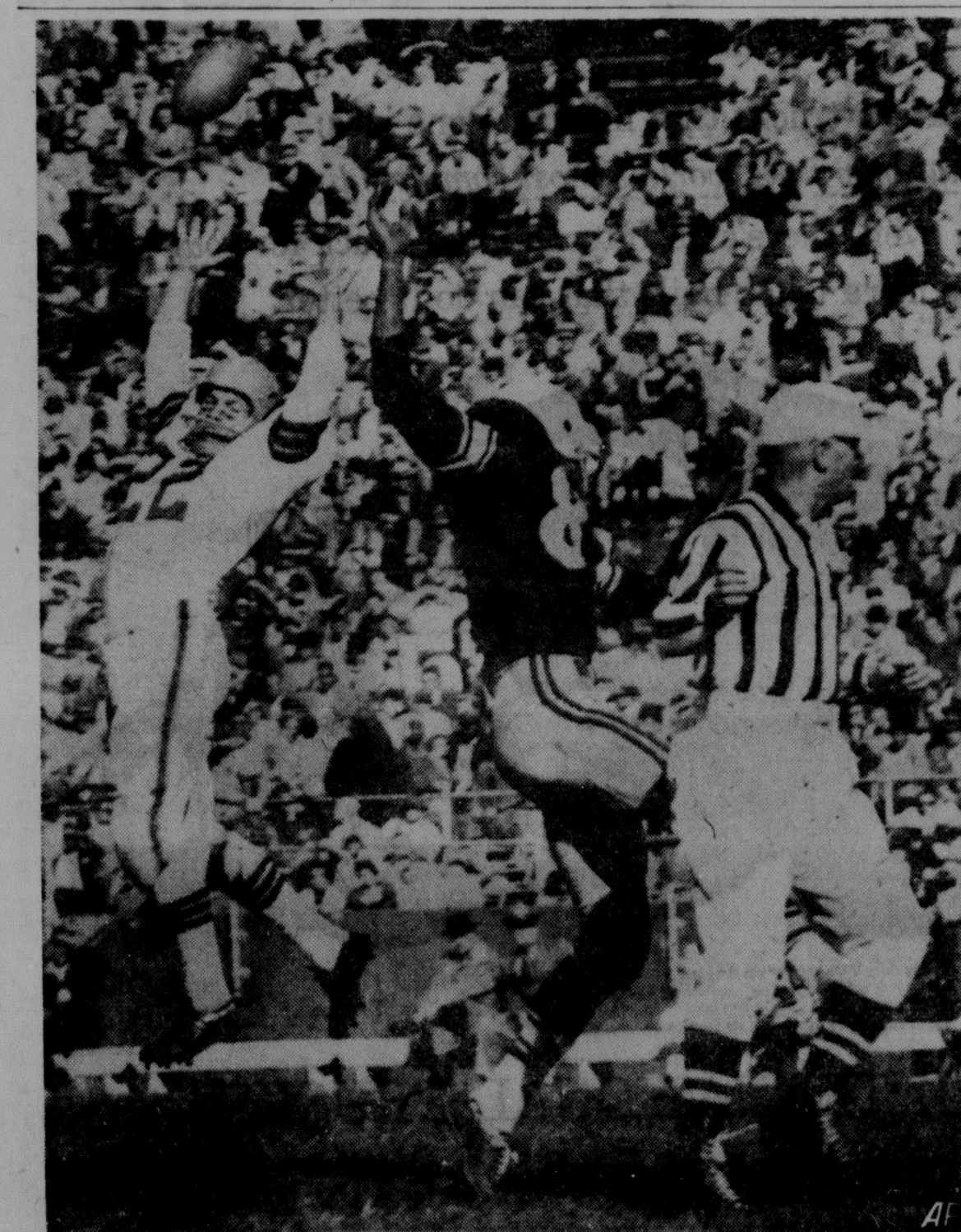
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## Dixie Series To Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala. (AP)—Birmingham won the Dixie Series here Sunday by sweeping a day-night doubleheader from Corpus Christi, 8-3 and 2-0.

Baron hurler Bob Bruce gave up only 2 hits and fanned 13 in winning the nightcap for the Southern Association champs while two homers by Lou Limmer sunk the Texas League winners in the opener.



## The Foot In Football

Pittsburgh Steeler Jack McClairen (8) really wasn't mad at the official as it may seem here at first glance. The official just accidentally got in the way as McClairen

and Cleveland's Ken Konz battle for a pass in the 4th quarter of Sunday's NFL game won by the Browns, 45-12.

## Series Players Share \$522,231

New York (AP)—The player pool for the 1958 World Series totaled \$746,044.55. Seventy per cent of this — or \$522,231.19 goes to the two Series teams. The rest is divided among the second, 3rd and 4th place teams in each league.

The Braves cut their swag 34 ways, plus several cash awards that might make up another share. The Yankees didn't announce how they cut it up.

Pending an official announcement from the office of Commissioner Ford Frick, it appeared a winning share would be worth about \$8,700 and a loser about \$5,800.

Although generous, these will not be records. The winning New York Giants of 1954 each got \$11,147.90 for sweeping Cleveland in 4 straight. The losing Brooklyn Dodgers of 1956 each got \$6,934.34.

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# Doctor Describes New Type Of Sex Education

San Francisco (AP)—A system of sex education for children with no details barred was described here Sunday by its physician sponsor.

The method teaches the meaning of the slang and vulgar words as well as the socially acceptable ones. It starts with a vocabulary for toilet training and ends with the social and psychological side of sex, including frank information on dating, smooching and necking.

It starts with children 10 to 12 years old, but younger ones are admitted if they can understand what is being talked about.

This unusual procedure was reported in a paper before the California Academy of General Practice by Dr. Robert N. Rutherford, associate clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology of the University of Washington, Seattle.

## 8-Year Trail

Dr. Rutherford and his associates in private practice initiated the system 8 years ago. Some 50 physicians elsewhere in the country have taken it up. It is something any physician can do, particularly the general practitioners, Dr. Rutherford said, and it not only makes for better parents of future generations but also saves the doctor's time, he added.

The teen-agers are divided into classes—one group 10 to 12 years old and the other the adolescent group 13 to 16.

## Parents, Too

Accompanied by their parents, who are the doctor's patients, the children in each group attend a series of 6 lectures in the doctor's office. The parents sit toward the back of the room, the children up front.

At the first lecture the doctor talks, usually about obstetrics and gynecology. The next lecture a week later is given by a psychologist. The physician and the psychologist alternate thereafter throughout the courses.

After each lecture there is a question and answer period. If the youngsters so request, the parents are excused from this. And the parents have the same opportunity to ask questions later knowing that junior won't be listening in.

Dr. Rutherford said he would be obliged to answer the same questions individually for parents and their teen-age children if he did not give the course. By grouping them so he could talk to a dozen or more families at once, he calculated the time saving as substantial.

Some of the youngsters who took Dr. Rutherford's course 8 years ago now are married and are having babies of their own. The physician said he soon would learn from these whether the course had made the young couples better parents than their fathers and mothers.

# VFW HEARS WEAVER; VOTES ON BINGO, SAFETY

Falls City, Neb. (AP)—The Nebraska department, Veterans of Foreign Wars wound up its fall conference late Sunday after adopting resolutions on highway safety and bingo.

Bill McCreath of Seneca was awarded a certificate of merit by Louis Eby of the State Department of Veterans Affairs for outstanding service to the VFW.

Should the bingo amendment pass in the November election, it was agreed to ask that whatever bill is drawn up and submitted to the legislature contain a clause prohibiting the serving of alcoholic beverages during bingo games.

In another resolution, the VFW urged counties to set some sort of regulation on traffic on county roads, and urged an educational program by counties so that motorists observe standards and cautions on the county roads.

Rep. Phil Weaver of Falls City addressed the conference, touching the retention of the Veterans Hospital in Lincoln for veterans and the agreement to keep the regional veterans office in Lincoln.

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GOVERNOR ANDERSON SPEAKS . . . at armory dedication.

# Salute, Speeches Mark Dedication Of Armory

By Nancy Shirley

The roar of a 19-gun salute, the snip of scissors and speeches by Governor Victor Anderson and Senator Roman Hruska marked the formal dedication of the Lincoln "Spirit of '76" Army National Guard Armory Sunday.

Adjutant General Guy N. Henninger was cited as "the prime moving force" in the armory project by Lt. Col. Lyle A. Welch, a member of the Lincoln Armory Board. "This dedication is the realization of a 20-year dream of Gen. Henninger's," Welch added.

Chaplain John H. Reents gave the invocation, followed by troop reports from the Garrison Commander, Lt. Col. Donald G. Penterman. Lt. Col. Welch presented the honored guests, which included members of the Lincoln Armory Board, former Mayor Clark Jeary, and Col. Thomas Corbin, commander of the 818th Air Division at Lincoln Air Force Base.

Governor Victor Anderson, commander-in-chief of the Nebraska National Guard, told the crowd that the armory was a "monument to the Guardians of Nebraska, those that have gone before, those assembled here today, and those that will someday succeed the present day Guardians."

## 'Assured Protection'

"Our nation has a proud history," the Governor said, "and today, more than ever before, we are facing troubled times in a troubled world. I am speaking for the citizens of Nebraska," he said, "and

can say with pride that our families are safe, and we are assured of protection of our homes, our heritage, our free government. We owe all this to our Guardians," he said.

"The theme of the National Guard should be 'Sleep well tonight—Your National Guard is awake,'" Governor Anderson concluded.

"We are assembled here today to do honors to one of the most ready, one of the most efficient, and one of the most meaningful arms of our national defense—the National Guard," Senator Roman L. Hruska said. "We are also honoring the leadership and vision of those whose work has resulted in the equipment in front of you," he told the crowd.

## 'Bulwark'

"The National Guard is one of the bulwarks which enables the free world to face the future without trepidation and to face the world in unison," Senator Hruska said.

Albert C. Ogden, representing the Woodmen of the World, presented the Lincoln Armory commanding officer with an American flag, and cautioned those present to "accept their responsibility as American citizens."

Governor Anderson presided over the ribbon-cutting ceremonies, which officially opened the Armory for the inspection of the citizens of Nebraska. Guardsmen manned displays of every type of equipment the Guard has, and guard personnel were on hand to explain the exhibits during the 3-hour open house which followed the dedication ceremonies.

## WILBERT



10-6

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will cost (it's probably less than you think!) SAVE MONEY—prolong the life of your carpets and rugs by having them professionally cleaned at least once a year. And you can always count on Stone's to do the job right!

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Stone's Floor Service 2-6579  
COMMUNITY Savings STAMPS 824 P St.

# Fires Damage 2 Garages Sunday

Lincoln Fire Dept. Sunday answered two heavy property damage fires — both garage blazes.

An estimated \$700 in damage resulted to a newly completed two-stall garage owned by Frances Lundy of 3281 Hitchcock, officials said. The last coat of varnish had been applied to the door of the structure Sunday morning, they said.

Children playing with matches caused the blaze, firemen said.

Another fire caused considerable damage to the base-

ment garage of A.R. Harris of 4216 Washington.

Apparently the fire started when a lighted match was tossed in a waste can, firemen said.

## Djuanda To Travel

Jakarta (AP)—Indonesian Premier Djuanda and his wife will leave for a 10-day visit to Yugoslavia and the United Arab Republic. The premier and high ranking foreign ministry and military officials accompanying him will confer with top government leaders in both countries.

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<b>PEACHES</b>	Food Club Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 Cans	3 for 79¢
<b>APPLE SAUCE</b>	Food Club Fancy New York State No. 303 Cans	3 for 49¢
<b>PINEAPPLE JUICE</b>	Food Club Fancy Hawaiian 46-Oz. Can	29¢
<b>TOMATO JUICE</b>	Food Club 46-oz. Cans	2 for 49¢
<b>CORN</b>	Food Club Fancy Cream Style 6r Whole Kernel Golden No. 303 Cans	2 for 29¢
<b>GREEN BEANS</b>	Food Club Fancy Cut Blue Lake No. 303 Cans	3 for 59¢
<b>PEAS</b>	Food Club Big Sweet and Tender No. 303 Cans	3 for 49¢
<b>SPINACH</b>	Food Club Fancy No. 303 Cans	3 for 39¢

**COFFEE** 69¢  
PURE GRANULATED BEET **SUGAR** 10 lb. Bag 89¢  
ELNA **CHEESE** Spread 2-lb. Loaf 49¢  
DATED, PRE-GROUND GAYLORD **COFFEE** 1-Lb. Bag 59¢

**GRAPES**  
U. S. No. 1 Calif. Sweet Red Flame Tokay, Lge. Cluster Bunches, lb. **10¢**

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Lean & Meaty Rib Boiling Beef, lb. **19¢**

**GROUND BEEF**  
Freshly Ground From Selected Cuts of Corn Fed Beef, lb. **45¢**

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# Meukel's Home Again, Cries Inventor's Joyful Family

Los Angeles (AP) — "The money isn't important. The main thing is that he's home again."

That was Mrs. Jean Meukel's reaction Sunday at her long-awaited reunion with her inventor husband Elmer, who is credited with developing a device that could make them rich.

Meukel left home last summer, dejected because he had failed to find financial backing for his "little black box" — an electronic device designed to prevent aircraft collisions.

He lived in a hobo jungle on an island in the Truckee River near Reno, Nev. An engineering firm now is anxious to get his invention on the market as soon as possible. Government assistance has been promised, the firm says.

Rushes Into His Arms

Mrs. Meukel's purse fell to the floor unheeded as she rushed into the arms of her husband.

"This is the moment I've been praying for every day," she said.

The reunion was accom-

plished in the editorial rooms of the Los Angeles Times. The newspaper's Reno correspondent was the man who located Meukel.

The correspondent, Walter Mackenzie of the Reno Evening Gazette, then drove the much-sought inventor to Los Angeles. His wife and 3 children were brought to the newspaper office from their home in nearby Hollywood.

"I just knew daddy would come back," cried 3-year-old Jamie. Similar expressions came from Christine, 11, and Ricky, 6, as they snuggled close to their father.

A quiet, introspective man, Meukel said he's the kind of inventor who "can't let go" once an idea gets hold of him.

"An idea seems to grow in my mind without my giving it too much thought," he said. "Then suddenly it presents itself fully developed."

No College

He finished high school but never attended college or a technical school.

In 1927 he signed up for a correspondence course in electrical engineering, "but I



Meukel Family Seconds After Reunion

## Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110	KFOR 1210	KLMS 1430	KLIN 1400	KFQM-FM 95.3	WOW 990
Channel 5	Channel 3	Channel 6	Channel 12	Channel 9	Channel 1
KOLN 1110	KOLN 1210	KOLN 1430	KOLN 1400	KOLN 95.3	KOLN 990
Channel 10	Channel 10	Channel 10	Channel 10	Channel 10	Channel 10
Monday					
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	6:00 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
KFAB News Watch	Markets, Farm	News Weather	Morning Watch	KFAB News Watch	KFAB News Watch
KFOR Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KFOR Musical Clock	KFOR Musical Clock
KLIN Music	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KLIN Music	KLIN Music
KOLN News-Mktg	News, Hansen	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN News-Mktg	KOLN News-Mktg
KOLN Silent	Silent	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Silent	KOLN Silent
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Hansen	Morning Watch	KFAB News	KFAB News
KFOR News	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KFOR News	KFOR News
KLIN Music	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KLIN Music	KLIN Music
WOW News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOW News	WOW News
WOWT News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOWT News	WOWT News
KOLN Today	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Today	KOLN Today
KOLN Morning Show	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Morning Show	KOLN Morning Show
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Hansen	Morning Watch	KFAB News	KFAB News
KFOR News	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KFOR News	KFOR News
KLIN Music	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KLIN Music	KLIN Music
WOW News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOW News	WOW News
WOWT News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOWT News	WOWT News
KOLN Today	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Today	KOLN Today
KOLN Morning Show	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Morning Show	KOLN Morning Show
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Hansen	Morning Watch	KFAB News	KFAB News
KFOR News	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KFOR News	KFOR News
KLIN Music	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KLIN Music	KLIN Music
WOW News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOW News	WOW News
WOWT News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOWT News	WOWT News
KOLN Today	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Today	KOLN Today
KOLN Morning Show	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Morning Show	KOLN Morning Show
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Hansen	Morning Watch	KFAB News	KFAB News
KFOR News	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KFOR News	KFOR News
KLIN Music	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KLIN Music	KLIN Music
WOW News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOW News	WOW News
WOWT News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOWT News	WOWT News
KOLN Today	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Today	KOLN Today
KOLN Morning Show	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Morning Show	KOLN Morning Show
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Hansen	Morning Watch	KFAB News	KFAB News
KFOR News	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KFOR News	KFOR News
KLIN Music	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KLIN Music	KLIN Music
WOW News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOW News	WOW News
WOWT News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOWT News	WOWT News
KOLN Today	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Today	KOLN Today
KOLN Morning Show	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Morning Show	KOLN Morning Show
12:00 noon	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.	12:00 noon	12:00 noon
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Hansen	Morning Watch	KFAB News	KFAB News
KFOR News	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KFOR News	KFOR News
KLIN Music	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KLIN Music	KLIN Music
WOW News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOW News	WOW News
WOWT News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOWT News	WOWT News
KOLN Today	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Today	KOLN Today
KOLN Morning Show	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Morning Show	KOLN Morning Show
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Hansen	Morning Watch	KFAB News	KFAB News
KFOR News	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KFOR News	KFOR News
KLIN Music	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KLIN Music	KLIN Music
WOW News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOW News	WOW News
WOWT News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOWT News	WOWT News
KOLN Today	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Today	KOLN Today
KOLN Morning Show	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Morning Show	KOLN Morning Show
2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Hansen	Morning Watch	KFAB News	KFAB News
KFOR News	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KFOR News	KFOR News
KLIN Music	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KLIN Music	KLIN Music
WOW News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOW News	WOW News
WOWT News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOWT News	WOWT News
KOLN Today	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Today	KOLN Today
KOLN Morning Show	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Morning Show	KOLN Morning Show
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Hansen	Morning Watch	KFAB News	KFAB News
KFOR News	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KFOR News	KFOR News
KLIN Music	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KLIN Music	KLIN Music
WOW News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOW News	WOW News
WOWT News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOWT News	WOWT News
KOLN Today	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Today	KOLN Today
KOLN Morning Show	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Morning Show	KOLN Morning Show
4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Hansen	Morning Watch	KFAB News	KFAB News
KFOR News	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KFOR News	KFOR News
KLIN Music	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KLIN Music	KLIN Music
WOW News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOW News	WOW News
WOWT News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOWT News	WOWT News
KOLN Today	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Today	KOLN Today
KOLN Morning Show	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Morning Show	KOLN Morning Show
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Hansen	Morning Watch	KFAB News	KFAB News
KFOR News	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KFOR News	KFOR News
KLIN Music	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KLIN Music	KLIN Music
WOW News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOW News	WOW News
WOWT News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOWT News	WOWT News
KOLN Today	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Today	KOLN Today
KOLN Morning Show	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Morning Show	KOLN Morning Show
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Hansen	Morning Watch	KFAB News	KFAB News
KFOR News	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KFOR News	KFOR News
KLIN Music	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KLIN Music	KLIN Music
WOW News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOW News	WOW News
WOWT News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOWT News	WOWT News
KOLN Today	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Today	KOLN Today
KOLN Morning Show	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Morning Show	KOLN Morning Show
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Hansen	Morning Watch	KFAB News	KFAB News
KFOR News	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KFOR News	KFOR News
KLIN Music	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KLIN Music	KLIN Music
WOW News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOW News	WOW News
WOWT News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOWT News	WOWT News
KOLN Today	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Today	KOLN Today
KOLN Morning Show	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Morning Show	KOLN Morning Show
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Hansen	Morning Watch	KFAB News	KFAB News
KFOR News	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KFOR News	KFOR News
KLIN Music	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KLIN Music	KLIN Music
WOW News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOW News	WOW News
WOWT News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOWT News	WOWT News
KOLN Today	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Today	KOLN Today
KOLN Morning Show	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Morning Show	KOLN Morning Show
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Hansen	Morning Watch	KFAB News	KFAB News
KFOR News	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KFOR News	KFOR News
KLIN Music	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KLIN Music	KLIN Music
WOW News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOW News	WOW News
WOWT News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOWT News	WOWT News
KOLN Today	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Today	KOLN Today
KOLN Morning Show	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Morning Show	KOLN Morning Show
10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Hansen	Morning Watch	KFAB News	KFAB News
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KLIN Music	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KLIN Music	KLIN Music
WOW News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOW News	WOW News
WOWT News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOWT News	WOWT News
KOLN Today	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Today	KOLN Today
KOLN Morning Show	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Morning Show	KOLN Morning Show
11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Hansen	Morning Watch	KFAB News	KFAB News
KFOR News	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KFOR News	KFOR News
KLIN Music	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KLIN Music	KLIN Music
WOW News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOW News	WOW News
WOWT News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOWT News	WOWT News
KOLN Today	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Today	KOLN Today
KOLN Morning Show	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Morning Show	KOLN Morning Show
12:00 a.m.	12:15 a.m.	12:30 a.m.	12:45 a.m.	12:00 a.m.	12:00 a.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Hansen	Morning Watch	KFAB News	KFAB News
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KLIN Music	Musical Clock	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KLIN Music	KLIN Music
WOW News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOW News	WOW News
WOWT News	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	WOWT News	WOWT News
KOLN Today	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Today	KOLN Today
KOLN Morning Show	Bandstand	News, Hansen	Musical Clock	KOLN Morning Show	KOLN Morning Show

## Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

The current issue of "Today's Health" — (I chop a few verbs and adjectives of this magazine myself but that is not the point). This issue of "Today's Health" encourages me to eat a big breakfast.

What a America Needs: A Decent Breakfast. That is the title. It goes on to prove that a good size breakfast builds up energy. And that people who skimp along on coffee are all worn out by 11 a.m.

While Joe Ham-and-Eggs is just beginning to steam.

Well, such exhortations get right to me. I think we all start out guilty on the breakfast thing. Because our mothers used to tell us: "Eat up all your breakfast or you won't have curly hair."

I sometimes ate all my breakfast. And sometimes I didn't. My hair stayed straight. Which was OK because in those salad days we plastered it flat with Sta-Comb anyway.

Anyway, where were we? Oh, yes, I read this article. And how while I wore myself to a frazzle at 11 a.m., the opposition would be jumping around a hypoed horse.

I must say the illustrations were enough to make you hunger. Four-color shots of eggs cooked with orange slices—things like that.

There is nothing I like better than getting healthy. And this morning, I set about the stove with my own hands. Whipping eggs to a froth. Putting bread to toast and bacon to burn.

Do you know it is a very wearing job to prepare a healthy breakfast? True.

I think I should recollect my healthy breakfast:

One large glass of orange juice; two eggs scrambled with orange slices; four slices of bacon; two slices of toast; one glass of milk; two sweet rolls; coffee.

"I just sat down to eat when the laundry man came by."

"Holy cow," he said. "You gonna eat all that?"

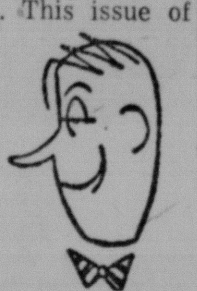
"It is what America needs," I said. "It is a decent breakfast."

"I can't keep nothing on my stomach but a cuppa coffee," he said. "I guess I'm the nervous type."

Well, I downed this breakfast. And believe me, it was decent. For the past couple of weeks I have been on British breakfasts.

I tell you I have been belted with kippers and snowed with snorkers. I slosh with tea. There is a lot of breakfast in Britain. But it isn't decent.

I rose from this groaning



## HERE IN LINCOLN

Football Topic—Bill Orwig, University of Nebraska athletic director, will speak on "Football" at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Rotary Club.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Hiram Club—Col. W. B. Atwell, of the Air Science ROTC program at the University of Nebraska, will speak at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Hiram Club.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

\$16,000 Goal.—According to Lincoln Air Force Base officials, \$16,000 has been set as the base goal for the Community Chest Drive which got underway Oct. 1. Money collected will be donated to the United Community Chest in Lincoln.

Hinman's siding, 2-4275.—Adv.

Show Nets \$14,000.—A check for \$14,000, the proceeds from the Aqua Air Show in June at the Lincoln Air Force Base has been presented to the Central Base Fund by the Lincoln Squadron Adoption Program.

Fire Prevention Week.—The Lincoln Air Force Base will join the rest of the country in observance of Fire Prevention Week, which began Sunday. Highlights of the Air Force observance will be the first presentation of awards to winning Air Force installations in a new Fire Prevention Contest.



Kratz's Honored At Reception

Dr. and Mrs. David L. Kratz of Lincoln (seated) are shown with (left to right) Mrs. Marion Morton of Beatrice, Mr. Morton, state president of the Nebraska Fellowship of Christian Churches, and Mrs. M. K. Calkins, chairman of the pre-installation reception at the State Parsonage, 1718 So. 26th, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Kratz. Dr. Kratz is the new executive secretary of the Nebraska Fellowship of Christian Churches. (Star Photo)

## Dr. Kratz Installed As Christian Church Official

Dr. David L. Kratz of Lincoln was installed Sunday night as executive secretary of the Nebraska Fellowship of Christian Churches.

## IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

**DIVORCES**  
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:  
Baby Sears against Eugene Sears, married Sept. 13, 1952, at Bloomington, Ill.  
Carrie F. Hughes against Paul Hughes, married July 25, 1956, at Council Bluffs, Ia.  
Marjorie Arlene Thompson against Donald Carl Thompson, married July 6, 1956, at Yuma, Colo.  
**BIRTHS**  
Daughters:  
Bradley—Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gayle Bradley (Averil Bernice Hansen), 1033 No. 48th, Sept. 25.  
Harris—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anton (Norene Kay Dwyer), 2600 Adams, Sept. 26.  
Cahoon—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ray (Mary Ann Schwabauer), 1830 Sunny Hill, Sept. 30.  
Curtis—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lewis (Irene Dorothy Hayes), 3701 No. 70th, Sept. 30.  
Gazinski—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Clement (Carole Kathleen Breidick), 4300 Holdrege, Sept. 30.  
Holtz—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jay Johnston (Phyllis Elain Anderson), Sept. 30.  
Overton—Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ellis (Georgia Delmae Lickliter), 2817 So. 14th, Sept. 30.  
Sons:  
Bader—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robert (Florence Mae Morris), 2110 R. Sept. 26.  
Banders—Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar (Arlene Hughes), 2110 R. Sept. 26.  
Feerhusen—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henry (Carol Jean Gould), 4635 A. Sept. 26.  
Hempel—Mr. and Mrs. William Jr. (Lillian Willa Pavella), 3900 Everett, Sept. 26.  
Lyons—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl (Arlene Louise Hughes), 2110 R. Sept. 26.  
Panagiotis—Mr. and Mrs. Constantine (Mary Lou Kennedy), 225 S. Sept. 26.  
Pierper—Mr. and Mrs. John Bur (Betty Ann Weiss), 835 So. 34th, Sept. 26.  
Posbeck—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William (Beverly Jean Blood), 3445 S. Sept. 26.  
Roselle—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett (Margaret Murphy), 6135 Judson, Sept. 26.  
Sones—Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Ellis (Laela Lucille Sexton), 415 So. 10th, Sept. 26.  
Strogh—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Arthur (Ethel Marie Fritz), 6727 Platte, Sept. 26.  
Vogel—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald George (Shirley Viola Straub), 809 So. 46th, Oct. 22.  
Weickel—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernest (Joan Elizabeth Dill), 4060 Cornhusker, Sept. 26.  
Whalen—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bruce (Betty Jo Eide), 1921 Riviera, Sept. 26.  
Williams—Mr. and Mrs. Lamar (Ethel Ellison), 313B, Muskerville, Sept. 26.  
Woodrum—Mr. and Mrs. Walter William (Frances Rose Cornell), 2643 No. 60th, Sept. 26.  
Higgins—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lee (Josephine Rose Varza), 4130 No. 11th, Sept. 26.  
Luther—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Charles (Audrey Sonberg), 3303 Starr, Sept. 26.  
Moore—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anthony (Louisa Mae Allen), 2254 Sheldon, Sept. 26.  
**BUILDING PERMITS**  
Glenn L. Sutter, new garage, 6700 Vine, \$1,200.  
Peterson Construction Co., new residence, 7010 Holdrege, \$5,700; same for 7020 Holdrege, \$5,700.  
Elmer Schroeder, new residence & garage, 3532 Marilyn Ave., \$16,800.  
J. Phillip Mahoney, new residence, 6900 Benton, \$7,500.  
James L. Way, new residence & garage, 710 No. 38th, \$14,350.  
Daley Investment Co., alter building, 817 So. 27th, \$8,000.  
A. T. Jensen, new residence & garage, 4500 Van Dorn, \$17,128.  
Johnson-Scholar, Inc., new six-plex, 1233 D. \$37,472.  
**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
(Approximate price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)  
Toth Bivens to George I. Gekas & W. L. B. 3, Hyland Park, \$16,000.  
Ivan R. Ingersoll & W. to Earl H. Bartels & W. L. B. 1, Meadow Lane, 1st Addn., \$16,000.  
Heriman A. Brockmeier & W. to T. E. Schultz & W. L. B. 5, Sunset Hill, \$17,000.  
Gerald G. Ringenberg & W. to Jack E. Miller & W. L. B. 2, Southeast Summit, \$12,000.  
Marvin E. Joosten & W. to Bobby G. Millwood & W. L. B. 21, Woods Bros. 1st Addn. to Havelock, \$11,000.  
Mathilda E. Welsh to Robert A. Franklin & W. L. B. 1, Marion Hts., \$13,000.  
**CITY CASES**  
RECKLESS DRIVING—Jerry Lee Swenson, 21, of 2



# DIVINE LAW BRINGS HEALTH, AUDIENCE TOLD

# Brehm Appoints Gop Chairmen For County

Lancaster County Republican Party Chairman Russell Brehm announced the appointment of 15 party ward chairmen for the county.

He listed them as:

Ward 1, Jay Bracken.  
Ward 2, Gertrude Karpow.  
Ward 3, Benjamin Meyer.  
Ward 4, Addie Pearce.  
Ward 5, Harold Gill.  
Ward 6, Lloyd Chapman.  
Ward 7, Jess Armstrong.  
Ward 8, Robert Bergman.  
Ward 9, Addie Pearce.  
Ward 10, Eugene O'Neil.  
Ward 11, Eugene O'Neil.  
Ward 12, Eugene O'Neil.  
Ward 13, Eugene O'Neil.  
Ward 14, Eugene O'Neil.  
Ward 15, Eugene O'Neil.

Alignment with divine laws bring true health, harmony, and dominion, Clifford R. Nysewander of Indianapolis, Indiana told an audience here.

The Christ-message of God's goodness and power presents a practical answer to humanity's problems, both individual and collective, Mr. Nysewander declared.

Currently on extended tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, he spoke under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, in Millard Leffer Auditorium. His subject was "Christian Science: Practical Christianity Re-

vealed and Demonstrated."

He was introduced by Mrs. Ethel Stone.

Divine healing results from spiritual understanding of God linked with obedience to His laws, the lecturer stated.

"To know God," he said,

"as ever-available Love, to be conscious, and to recognize that He is the divine Mind which emanates true intelligence gives assurance that all human needs will be met and mastered."

## From The Files

Anadarko, Okla. (AP)—The School Board says it did a "beer case worth of business last year." The board's secretary was hunting a place to put old records and an empty beer case.

## To Pass The Bars

Clinton, N.J. (AP)—It's hard to read the mind of inmates when they arrive at the woman's reformatory here. Just ask the librarian. "The first thing they ask for are law books," said Mrs. Jeanne P. Thompson.

## Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or in the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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These low-cost rates apply to ads which are placed for one day and are paid for with cash after the ad expires or is cancelled.

WEEKLY RATES: 10c per line for 7 days, 20c per line for 14 days, 30c per line for 21 days, 40c per line for 28 days, 50c per line for 35 days, 60c per line for 42 days, 70c per line for 49 days, 80c per line for 56 days, 90c per line for 63 days, 1.00 per line for 70 days, 1.10 per line for 77 days, 1.20 per line for 84 days, 1.30 per line for 91 days, 1.40 per line for 98 days, 1.50 per line for 105 days, 1.60 per line for 112 days, 1.70 per line for 119 days, 1.80 per line for 126 days, 1.90 per line for 133 days, 2.00 per line for 140 days, 2.10 per line for 147 days, 2.20 per line for 154 days, 2.30 per line for 161 days, 2.40 per line for 168 days, 2.50 per line for 175 days, 2.60 per line for 182 days, 2.70 per line for 189 days, 2.80 per line for 196 days, 2.90 per line for 203 days, 3.00 per line for 210 days, 3.10 per line for 217 days, 3.20 per line for 224 days, 3.30 per line for 231 days, 3.40 per line for 238 days, 3.50 per line for 245 days, 3.60 per line for 252 days, 3.70 per line for 259 days, 3.80 per line for 266 days, 3.90 per line for 273 days, 4.00 per line for 280 days, 4.10 per line for 287 days, 4.20 per line for 294 days, 4.30 per line for 301 days, 4.40 per line for 308 days, 4.50 per line for 315 days, 4.60 per line for 322 days, 4.70 per line for 329 days, 4.80 per line for 336 days, 4.90 per line for 343 days, 5.00 per line for 350 days, 5.10 per line for 357 days, 5.20 per line for 364 days, 5.30 per line for 371 days, 5.40 per line for 378 days, 5.50 per line for 385 days, 5.60 per line for 392 days, 5.70 per line for 399 days, 5.80 per line for 406 days, 5.90 per line for 413 days, 6.00 per line for 420 days, 6.10 per line for 427 days, 6.20 per line for 434 days, 6.30 per line for 441 days, 6.40 per line for 448 days, 6.50 per line for 455 days, 6.60 per line for 462 days, 6.70 per line for 469 days, 6.80 per line for 476 days, 6.90 per line for 483 days, 7.00 per line for 490 days, 7.10 per line for 497 days, 7.20 per line for 504 days, 7.30 per line for 511 days, 7.40 per line for 518 days, 7.50 per line for 525 days, 7.60 per line for 532 days, 7.70 per line for 539 days, 7.80 per line for 546 days, 7.90 per line for 553 days, 8.00 per line for 560 days, 8.10 per line for 567 days, 8.20 per line for 574 days, 8.30 per line for 581 days, 8.40 per line for 588 days, 8.50 per line for 595 days, 8.60 per line for 602 days, 8.70 per line for 609 days, 8.80 per line for 616 days, 8.90 per line for 623 days, 9.00 per line for 630 days, 9.10 per line for 637 days, 9.20 per line for 644 days, 9.30 per line for 651 days, 9.40 per line for 658 days, 9.50 per line for 665 days, 9.60 per line for 672 days, 9.70 per line for 679 days, 9.80 per line for 686 days, 9.90 per line for 693 days, 10.00 per line for 700 days, 10.10 per line for 707 days, 10.20 per line for 714 days, 10.30 per line for 721 days, 10.40 per line for 728 days, 10.50 per line for 735 days, 10.60 per line for 742 days, 10.70 per line for 749 days, 10.80 per line for 756 days, 10.90 per line for 763 days, 11.00 per line for 770 days, 11.10 per line for 777 days, 11.20 per line for 784 days, 11.30 per line for 791 days, 11.40 per line for 798 days, 11.50 per line for 805 days, 11.60 per line for 812 days, 11.70 per line for 819 days, 11.80 per line for 826 days, 11.90 per line for 833 days, 12.00 per line for 840 days, 12.10 per line for 847 days, 12.20 per line for 854 days, 12.30 per line for 861 days, 12.40 per line for 868 days, 12.50 per line for 875 days, 12.60 per line for 882 days, 12.70 per line for 889 days, 12.80 per line for 896 days, 12.90 per line for 903 days, 13.00 per line for 910 days, 13.10 per line for 917 days, 13.20 per line for 924 days, 13.30 per line for 931 days, 13.40 per line for 938 days, 13.50 per line for 945 days, 13.60 per line for 952 days, 13.70 per line for 959 days, 13.80 per line for 966 days, 13.90 per line for 973 days, 14.00 per line for 980 days, 14.10 per line for 987 days, 14.20 per line 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70.90 per line for 49

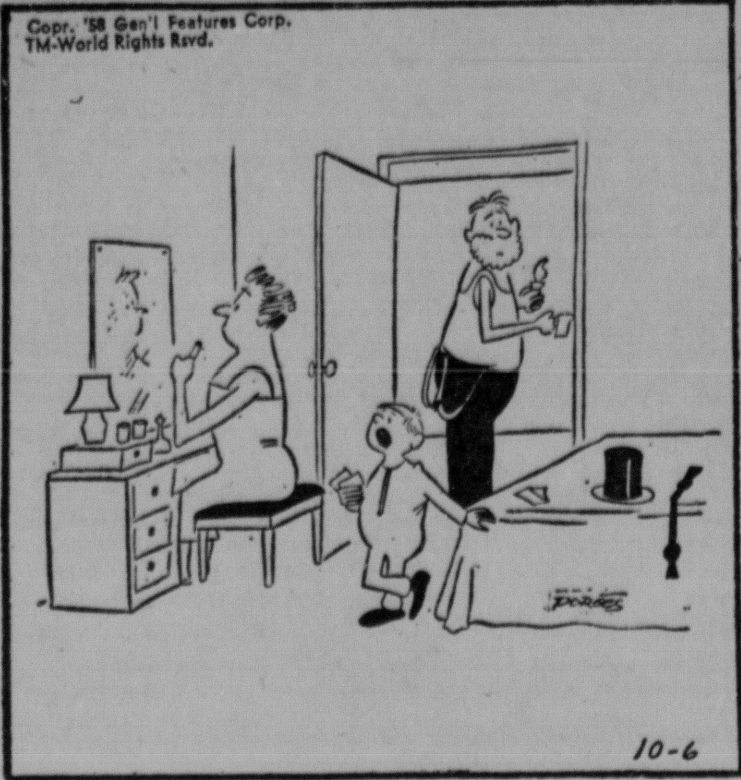




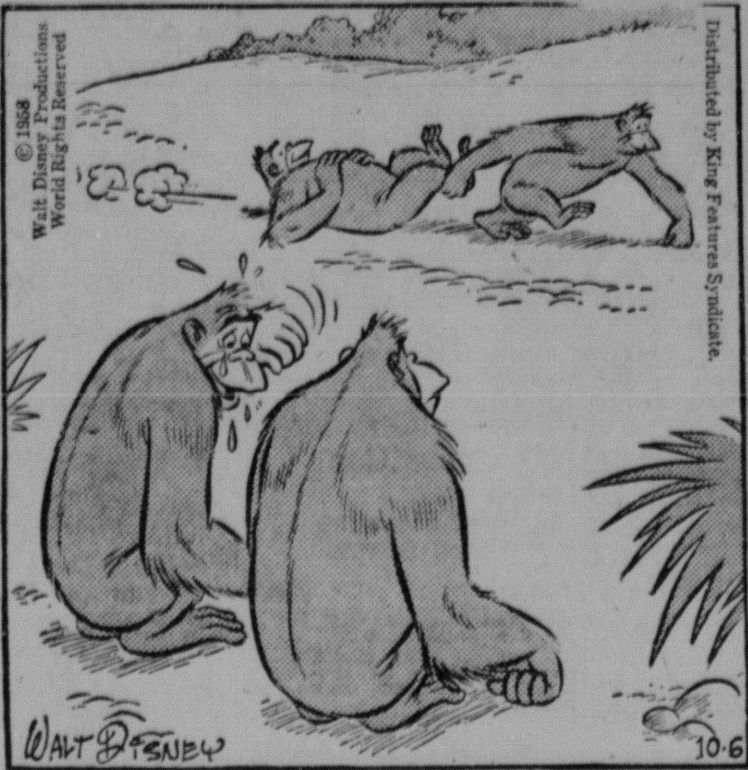




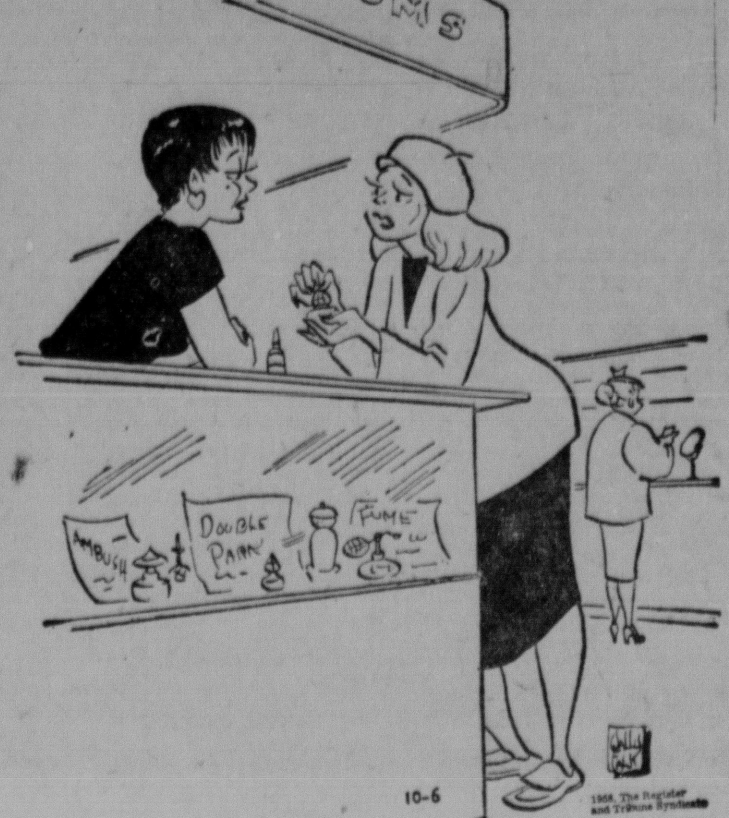




"Say! Those tickets have yesterday's date on 'em!"



"I always cry at weddings!"



"Will it make him forget that what I spent for it would buy some fancy do-dads for his car?"

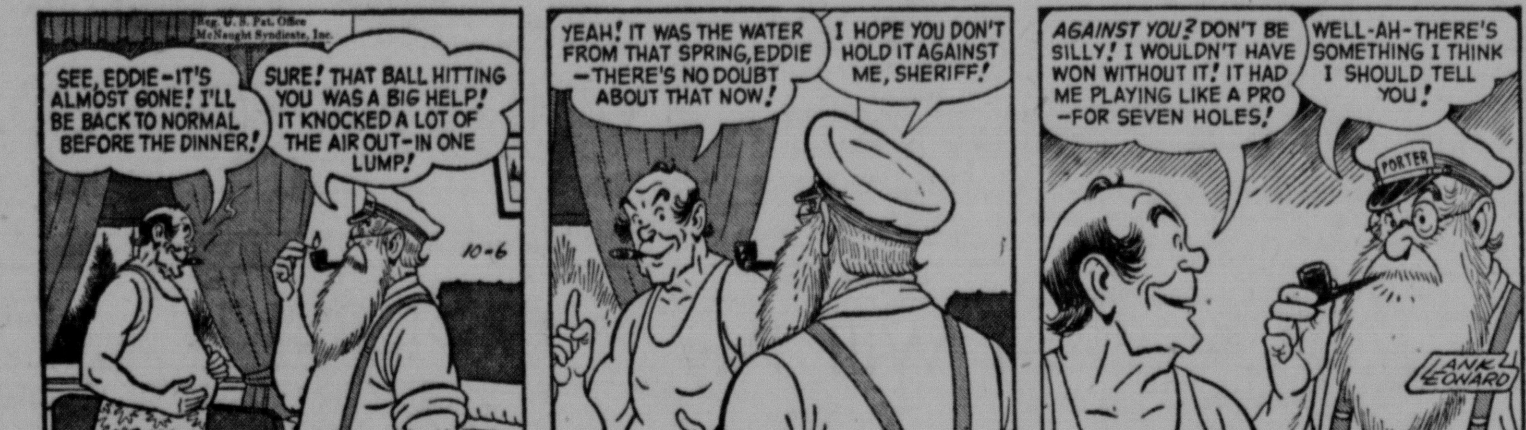
POGO

By Walt Kelly



10-6 MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKinson



MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Former President Harry S. Truman won his first political race in 1922 when he was elected Jackson County, Mo., Judge.

The nation's first school of Journalism was established at the University of Missouri in 1898.

Friction matches were first produced in the U.S. at Springfield, Mass., in 1851.

The Wright Brothers made their first successful flight in an airplane at Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1903. There is a monument to mark the event on that wide stretch of sand.

The Arkansas Gazette, at Little Rock, Ark., is the oldest newspaper west of the Mississippi River, having been founded in 1819.

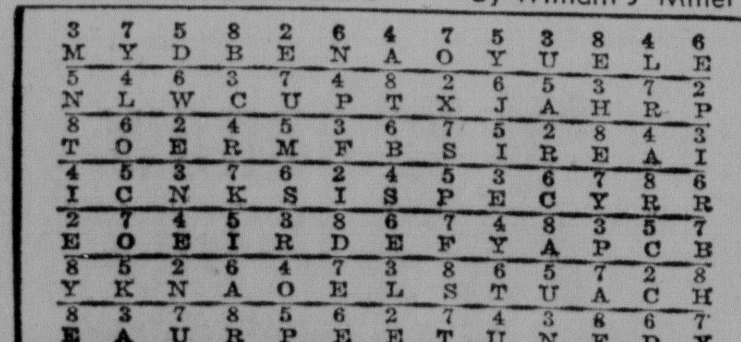
Thomas Tudor Tucker, who was secretary of the U.S. Treasury from 1801 to 1822, was born in Bermuda.

There is no water on the moon, only (presumably) rocky surface. Its "days" are about two weeks long, as are its nights.

Temperatures are extreme on the moon, ranging from 215 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit, to 240 degrees below.

WISHING WELL

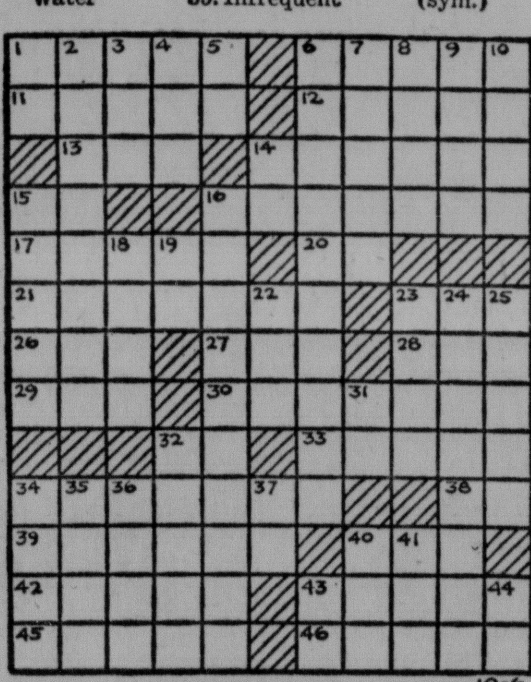
By William J. Miller



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is one of your key numbers. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U. S. Patent Office

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Franco's land
  6. Pythias' friend
  11. Dull-witted person
  12. Leave off, as a syllable
  13. Negative vote
  14. Night sounds
  15. Chinese measure
  16. Tap dancers (slang)
  17. Hail
  19. Indian weight
  20. American essayist
  21. Like
  22. Family member
  23. Kind of griddle cake
  26. Adam's rib
  27. Escape (slang)
  28. Hail
  29. Indian weight
  30. American essayist
  31. Like
  32. Family member
  34. Kind of griddle cake
  38. Close to
  39. Oklahoma county
  40. Splicing tool
  42. Incendiary
  43. A guide
  45. Intended
  46. Stand up
- DOWN
1. South Dakota (abbr.)
  2. Aiming at punishment
  3. Prescription term
  4. Frosty
  5. Northeast (abbr.)
  6. The outcome
  7. On high
  8. Bog
  9. German river
  10. Headland
  14. Thus
  15. Dips, as water
  16. Leander swam this
  18. Across
  19. Greek letter
  22. Herd of wales
  23. Packing box
  24. Puiply green fruits
  25. Doctrine
  31. Japanese measure
  32. Egyptian deity
  34. Annam tribe
  35. Infrequent
  36. Either Bear (astron.)
  37. Half an em
  40. Pinaceous tree
  41. Asian river
  43. Father
  44. Tellurium (sym.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

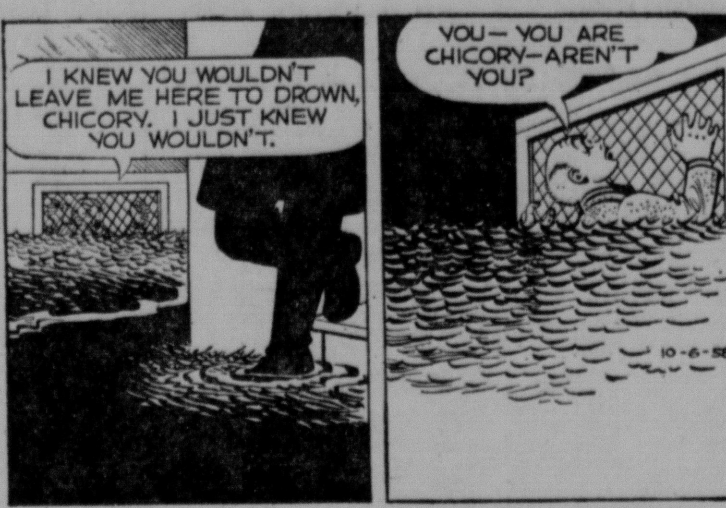
A Cryptogram Quotation

DSMP FIUMVDLRWGP BROM OMVP  
CDVLWBM...WLEMC DI FRCLCMC-  
KGLDI.

Saturday's Cryptogram: GOOD. TO FORGIVE. BEST. TO FORGET! LIVING. WE FRET; DYING WE LIVE-BROWNING.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

